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Rocal Matters.

Fifty Years' Growth.

There are periods when it is boueficlaifor a community to look back over this work has been commenced it has its history and see the growth that has been appreciated by the people and taken place. /Eifty years ago Nownort there has been no trouble in obtaining was considered a presperous and flour, a second appropriation to complete it. ishing city and at that time, 1819, the valuation of the town was \$2,729,000 ity of lengthening the term of service of tate. The rate of taxation was thirty, that a year is not sufficient time for those four deuts on each one hundred dellars, officials to become familiar enough with maki g the total tax namessed in 1849, \$15,000 and the total number of tax. sixty. The largest isapayer was Edward King, who wee tased for \$30,000 thing in the way of reform. real and \$170,000 personal, paying \$630. 00 to the city's tressury. The next largest amount was paid by Stephen T. Northam and was \$178.83. John G. Weaver's tax of \$172.04 came next and that upon the completion of the new included the tax on the Ocean House property. The Coddington Mauniacturing Co. paid \$170.00, Perry Manu-\$141.10; Richard C. Darby, \$129 20, Ben-\$112.20; John H. Gilliat, \$108.50; Sarab Bailey, \$106 03; Sanford Bell essignees, more than one hundred dollars.

in 1898, while the personal property has of more recent date. The court door increased to \$6,564,600, making the total valuation \$37,517,500, more than eight plats, depositions, etc., many of which the court date of the court door increased to \$4,554,600, more than eight plats, depositions, etc., many of which the court date of the court door increase of the court door times the valuation fifty rears ago. The were never entered on the towns' books y'ar. rate of taxation has increased from and the loss of which would be irrepathirty-four cents to one dollar on a rable to the state.

more than:fire thousend. The seventeen largest taxpagers in officials w paid last year were \$9,830 paid by Cornore, \$4,178 by Robert Goelet, \$3,641 by Josephine Brooks, \$5,611 by F. W. Vanderbilt, \$3,121 by J. J. Yan Alen, \$3,106 by Alexander Agastiz, \$3,072 by Mary A. King, \$2,741 by Harriet Ives Gammelt, Elbridge T. Gerry, \$2,700, J. N. A. Griswold \$2,480, Perry Belmont \$2,358, George H. Norman \$2,143, Catherine L. Kernachan \$2.080.

RESCRION OF OFFICERS

DeBlois Council No. 5, N. & S. M. T. I. M.—Edward G. Hayward.
D. M.—Wilkiam G. Ward, Jr.
P. O. of W.—James B. Bambose.
Treasurer—Joseph Hairs.
Bocorder—Ara Hildrett.
C. of G.—Joseph Gloson.
Bisward—James H. Commicck.
Sentinel—J. Gottlieb Spingler.
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The officers elect were installed by T. I. Charles B. Manchester, Graud Master of the Grand Council of Rhode

hoped that her head will not be turned by fialtery.

Mr. I. B. Bergmann was the winner of the second prime in the pool tournsment at the Business Men's Associa-

first time on Thursday.

The State's Records.

those bounds as well.

oords.

"It is certainly nuexplainable," says the report, "why the public records should have to mained so long neglected. The town clerks, now that a way has been found, seem anxious to do all thoy can to prevent the records in their cay, and many of them have asked for appropriations for this work. Wherever this work has been commenced it has

The report again orges the a twisabil real satate and \$1,802,600 personal ea- the city, town and court clerks, claiming payora one thousand two hundred and neeted with their tenure of office discouraging them from attempting any-

Much of the Commissioner's time has and incorrespondence concerning them.

Attention is also called to the fact accessary to provide for the removal of the records and documents from the facturing Co., 153.00; Soth Bateman, old building to the new, and the recom mendation is arged that so Archives jamin Pinch, 12249; Samuel Alian, division be established, as by this means not only would the public pameans not only would like phone by Gutting, Jr., their, villa on the export of pers and records be presented in a most Gutting, Jr., their, villa on the export of affective and at the same time always Bollevic Avenue and Gordon Street effective and at the same time always saventeen, the sum total of whose taxes amounted to \$2,679.12, constituted the Library, too, chould not be allowed to Mr. H. McK. Twomby, for next largest taxpayers on the list and were the only ones whose tax amounted to annual to an annual t attention of the Secretary of State, as it What a different showing the tax ils; is believed that the duties of his office. of 1899 will make! The tax assessors as accretary are sufficient to occupy all oud street o Lawrence Comerford, his time. In the Archives division, too, Simeon fiszard has rented for his time. be impossible to state exactly what the which the Commissioner deems an abi no impossion to state exactly what the source solute necessity, could be placed the corner of Everett street and Broadway oity's income will be from this source solute necessity, could be placed the corner of Everett street and Broadway this year, but some idea can be obtained from that of lest year, sufficient are now crowding all the space availaat least to show a marvelone growth.

ble for the aereral district courts and in Ender W. Tease his new cottage on many cases have seen removed to lase. Korth Newport avenue to Thomas R. in 1849 has increased to \$30,852,000 core rooms to make way for documents

The importance of filing jand | indexbundred dollars, and total amount.

The importance of filing land findex, bouthout side of Narraganast arenne, known as "Rosevale" to Mrs. W. S. raised from \$15,000 to \$875,176. The number of impagers has increased to pers in the qualody of the city and lown

The seventeen largest tappayers in Outcome was and controls upon the informative to Mademe I. Thurn of New 3.E. Forman, and the recommendation of the life of York. city's funds, and the taxes of but four of them were each less than the total mount paid by the seventeen largest state who were engaged in the colonial Kazanjian No. 6 store on DeBlois taxpapers in 1849. The largest amounts was aed in the war of the Revolution street, Karinjian Blook, Bellevae avehas been carried on with good success one, to Emidio. Papa. palins Vanderbiit, \$8,220 by John Car- and many sources of information, both ter Brown, deceased, \$3,000 by Alva E. public and private, have received atten, rectors of the Newport Casino to tion with the result that a large cumcossed, \$5,377 by George Peshody Wet- ter of mucter rolls have been obtsined Casino Block on Bellevne avenue, at and much assistance rendered by people interested in seeing the work completed. From the rolls, letters, pay reenipts, etc., received about 10,000 allps "A" These slips have been so arrauged as to be available at all times, additional information being incorporated as received. There are still many rolls, which it is haped to obtain and which will fornish valuable informs

tion. Much still ramains to be done as a boarding house, the residence at the various chapters of that ever open and the work is of such a character 105 Billerge avenue, for Heary D. Dethat It cannot be hurried. In a previous report the advisability of amending the laws regulating the recording of births, marriages, intentions of marriage, and deaths and the sion held Thursday evening the followcollection of statistics relating there. log resolutions were unanimously to was suggested. The law re-adopted:

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records in obvious and the income as the contraction of the income and income and the income and in of course, changing the original. A would be of great value.

The lack of attraction paid to the corstruction of vaults and record rooms in Mr. R. Hammett Tilley, State Record public buildings is deplored as is also Commissioner, has presented his sent the lighting of such rooms by gar. The commissioner, nat presented his senoned annual report to the General Associated has in the past been paid to the connumber of very valuable suggestions and much information which his of interest to the general public both and
in the past to the general public both and
the past been paid to the conmonths, the Yebruary meeting being public buildings. Every court house and town and eliviball should contain. The report calls attention to the fact for the safe keeping of all records, files, efforts of the Commissioner, but he has been accomplish considerable in the way of obtaining information to complete a detailed report of the remainded been, kind and condition of the various been for the most worther to make a whole are espable of resisting like, in the way of the surface and attractural fear and been found to be unserviceable except in smelting. The Company of New England propose to the surface and attractions and attractions and attractions and attractions and attractions and affect which the most worther to which the most worther the material to the part of the school and of cake, the doctor of the school and of cake, the doctor of the school and of cake, the time to do the time to the designed in the time the benefit to the time the benefit to the benefit public records in the custody and under fire. In towns where wooden [buildofficers and of parish and church re buildings a fi sproof addition can be follows: creeted. Metallia fixtures can be furnished for vaults and record rooms al-

ready built. Church resords have occupied a part of the Commissioner's time and attention, and much information pertaining ountedy from suffering from further de thereto has been obtained. The of which there are many in this state, has been carried on with good reaults.

The work of the Commissioner has not been confined to investigating the records lound in the several offices. for information on various matters per taining to repords. State and town of floigle have forwarded letters received advantageously, the uncertainty conmay be found later among State pa- 24; total, 84. Average number attend- are realized pars. A large number of requeste have ing-Men, 41; women 10; total, 57. Per- A new building 100x00 feet on the been occupied in investigating reports vices of the ! Revolutionary patriots, bor of teachers, 13; average number of ed at the side of the main shall of the hen rather to the advantage of the commission than otherwise as it has

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Simeon Hazard has rented for Mary A. Peckham her house at No. 81 Sec. Simeon Hazard has rented for Mrs.

Felix Peckham the premises at the Simeon Hazard has rented for Alex-

John Whipple has reuted for James Gordon Bennett, his cottage on Catherine street, to Miss Ellen Greer, for one

southerly side of Narragausett avenue,

A.,O'D. Taylor has rented for the queste were later granted. wners No. 4 Abram's Block, Bellevus

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the di-

A. O'D. Taylor has sold to Michael Currin and Katharine Currin, his wife, that study meetings of this organizecollage No. 12 Depaiston street and lot like took place at the Channing Parhave been made, showing the record, so of land for the owner, Miss Kate Rofar as obtained, of many Ehode Island - sayne; and cottage Re. 16 Dennisten given, partly written and partly oral by ers who participated in the "War of street and lot of land for the owner,

Miss Mary Rousyne. Abram's Block to Madazae Mirabella, of Naw York.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented on lease Blote.

John W. Rogers.

At a meeting of the city hall commis

book for recording the acrors and Miss Edith M. Tilley has returned week made and a street of the material of the

Bohool Committee

The regular monthly meeting of the

The report of Superintenary Desired Company of the Archael Superintenary Desired Constituted the principal business of produce a coal which can be used for the meeting. The attendance for the any purpose desired. This is done by The report also referred to offers of the land and it is, of course, the teachpublic records in the custody and under logs are used and where it is deemed the meeting. The attendance for the say purpose desired. This is done by the control of the state, city and town not pussible or advisable ito erect new quarter ending January 7, 1899 was as contributing sufficially the accessary officers and to make the church re-

Arer so Average Total No. No. Rolers High Schools, 692 018 605 Primary Schools and Farish School, 1264 1058 Kindergartons, 1264 1058 Kindergartons

Totals. send ledustrial School was 842, and been made for certificates giving ser | certage of attendance, 68. Total num- ground and 66 feet high bas keen erect-The result of this correspondence has temohers, 11. Total expense of instructionen. Pumps will shortly be installed state, \$100.

ment fund.

Communications were received from

anded the adoption of a text beek by

Dr. Bradley presented a newspapa account of a meeting of the Barvard furnishes the power for drawing the Tancher's Association and it was re ferred to the special committee on the revision of a tudies.

Unity Club.

Last Tuesday avening one of the regfore on Pelham atreet. A lecture was Dr. C. A. Brankett, entitled, "Beauty and Happiness.14 The lecture was an A. B'D. Taylor has rented No 3 excellent one, choice in language and and admirable in tone / It dwelt on one aspect of beauty only-namely that ply the public at lower prices than they which exists in all the outward manito Michael J. Cummings and his wife, festations of nature, and it draw from book many lessons of an elevating and inspiringfoherseter. It did not touch on the abstract elements of hearty or process is applicable to Rhode Island happiness. The meeting was but sparsely attended, there being tess than thirty-five indice and gentlemen present. Such a well written and well delivered address cartainly deserved a much larger audience out of a mem. The Republicans of Portsmouth had was held at the rooms of the Petham bership of 240 persons. The poor at a narrow escape on Thorsday. The Club Wednesday erening. Officers, much larger audience out of a memtendance led the chairman, Dr. Fred A. law requires that the nomination pa-Bradley, again to animadvert, as he had pera for senator and representative be errors was empowered to draw up the growing aparty of the members as Providence before midnight on Thurs to select a name and another to arrange Jear.

Stown by their neglecting all the liter. day. At 7 p.m. that day the Ports.

offt of its creditors.

PORTEMOUTH LOAL MINES.

The New Company Will Have its Plant la Operation Within two Weeks-De-

ast November the public was informed months, the Pebruary meeting being that a new company had secured the Portemouth coal mines and proposed and much information which is of in-terest to the general public, both with-fie the limits of our state and outside with sultable metallic cases and boxes over the comple-with sultable metallic cases and boxes over the complex of err), 810; number found to be truents, and the work was consequently delayed. The report calls attention to the fact papers and other spublic documens, 82; number out on account of illness N.w. huwever, the preliminary work is that not only has an increased interest.

While a building itself may be fire-and other spublic about finished and the company examples and other spublic records become more man. and other cautes, 213; number found about finished and the company es- ceas of the amount available and had in the public records accome more man, proof, wooden doors, window trim not attending school, 11; number sent pests to not blood Island coal on the

compounds that nature omitted, and it G. Wood and from Horaco Vice of no profession or calling which demands appears to be a simple process when the Rhode Island cost naturally contains

no oil or gar, and the new company bar 605 perfected a process by which this imperfection may be remedied, so that the cost will burn freely in a stove, fornace or open grate. The coal after being 3085 2083 24.8 subjected to this process has been given The total equoliment in the Town | a thorough trial for three years by private parties and the results are said to the average attendance in the public be excellent. It is one of the claims achonis for the four weeks ending of the company that this prepared coal March 10 was:-Day schools, 2,330; can be sold on the open market cheap-Many letters have been received asking evening drawing school, 21; evening or than any cost now in use. They also bookkeeping, 6. The report stated that say there are no clickers nor waste in the evening elementary schools which burning, that it will Ignite essier, throw closed on March 10 had not been as out more heat and require less care. by them, town clerks have requested well attended as formerly, the figures Prom samples of the coal and ashes well attended as formerly, the ligures from samples of the coal and same and Councilman Stevens said he had been most an impossibility to save any part being as follows:—Enrollment—Men, seco at the works these appear to be informed by engineers that the proof his salary for inture contingencies and others have asked that search be [51; women, 51; total, 2)2. Average ressonable contentions. It will be of made for early records and plats that | number belonging-Mon, 60; women, | value to Rhode Islanders if the socialins

tion, \$1,154.32; amount received from and the mine prepared for working, but in the meantime the old discarded coal The superlatendent highly com- dust, the refuse of previous mining opmended the results of the set requiring erations, will be converted into free the city to supply free text books in borning coal. From the old dump cars the public schools. The coat of text carry the material into the second floor books in 1803 was \$1,744.65 and of sup- of the compressor building where it is Mrs. F. B. Cutting and Mr. William plies \$2 795.10. He also referred to the dumped into a rat leading to the crush work of the pupils at the semi-annual or where all lumps are reduced. Thence examinations, saying that these were it is hoisted in a convejor nearly to the nonerule Avenue and Gordon Street (Carmination), saying that sheet word it is noisted in a conveyor dearly to the known as "Wee Bueb" to Mr. H. T. more satisfactory than usual. The retopner rry and Nathan B. Hammett, now in grivate hands would be placed in Royal Section of Naw York for the coming left Ruggles, decessed, 100.83. These seventeen, the sum total of whose taxes contains that they would be properly prequantity of pitch, made from coal tar, The formation of a teacher's association as neighboring tank. The coattion was touched upon and command- and pitch are then thoroughly stirred ed. The report of the consus soumers by a shaft with faulte arms which is Mr. Augustus Gode, and four children, be ought, he can retire and receive the difference of the consus soumers by a shaft with faulte arms which is Mr. Stratford [came to this city from benefits which he has carried by long tor was included in that of the superin. fitted in the interior of the mixer. The tendent and showed a total of 2,533 contents are then projected through a attending the public schools, 1,123 second and a third mixer, located one Cathello, 64 select, 600 not attending below the other. From the last it is any school, and 12 at the reform school. forced, by the same principle as that of Mr. Baker made a brief comment upon a sorew propeller of a steamboat, into this report and said that he had not a vat leading to the compressor. This had time to compare it with his reo- is made up of two powerful sheel ordin. ders, 4 feet long and 2 feet thick, revolving on their own axis in opposite the president of the State Agricultural directions and the aurisce of each con-School saking permission to use the taining 1000 elliptical depressions. rosm ascapied by the school commit- These depressions fit together exactly ton to hold examinations, and from the and as they meet compress the coal in-Mr. George L. Rives his villa on the taschers of the Calvert school asking to a compact mass about the chape and permission to use the school for an en- size of an egg. This compressor has a M ; Newport Chapter No. 2, Royal lect candidates for the General Assemtertainment for the benefit of the pressure of 5000 lbe to the square lach. Arch Mssons and DeBlois Council No. bly but appointed a committee v Lo la-

> alleety. nished by an upright marine engine of 200 horse power. A secondary engine Gresson and Isaac Barket. cars from the dump late the building. From the time the coal is loaded into the cars until it is transferred in fis- H. Norman, William P. Sheffield, Sr. eight men will be employed in this pected to be between 400 and 500 tona

As stated above the company expects to start the plant by the 27th of March. The product will be sold to the dealers, the company making no attempt at ratailing but they propose to sell chesp-Ir coough so that the dealers can suppay for other coal. All of this coal, will be a second lieutenant in the regular be sens out to the dealers in baga and army. Young Campbell is the son of will be retailed in the manner. Mr. R. B. Metcalf of Providence in the

coal. The same process is in use more out young Campbell was a student in or less extensively in Regland and other Brown University. We constrainte foreign countries but it remained for both the son and the father on this ap-Mr. Matcall to apply it in this locality.

The Republicans of Portsmouth had on the stroke of midnight.

City Co moil.

A special meeting of thu city douncil was held Thursday evening to receive a report from the city half commission In an usue of the MERCOHY during and to authorize the committee on streets and highways to sward contracte for the construction of the Van Zindt avenue bridge.

The report of the city hall commis sion stated that the commission had advertised for bids for building, whire, piping, plumbing and ventilating, but that the bids received had been in ex Westerly.

the commission that the building could be built for \$50,000, the authority to edvertise for bide was granted as re-

quested. The committee on streets and bighways reported recommending that the contracts for the Van Zaudt avenue bridge be awarded to the lowest bidpreaches and acutments, J. K. Sullivan, \$10,070; for filling approaches, Friend & Maguiro, \$5,000; for alee) surerstructure, Matsiton Bridge Comreny, \$4,590. The recommendations

Councilman Stevens said he had been posed abutments of the Lifdge were not sufficient to sustain the required weight, and he was requested to appear before the committee on streets and highways to explain the faults of the

A petition protesting sgainst the to the committee on streets and bighways and a recommendation of this committee that a sewer be placed in ower Spring street, was adopted.

Death of W. B. Stratford.

Mr. W. H.S'ratford died at the New Mr. Stratford had been ill for so long a it. With the establishment of this time death came suddenly, his condi-fond this is done away with and when tion just previous to his demise boing a teacher teaches that stage in his cano worse than it had been for some reer when he feels that he can no longtime. He leaves a widow, a daughtr of er give his profession as good work as Canada nearly twenty five years allo years of faithful service, years that and had been; engaged in the drug were the best in his existence business, first with Caswell, Hazard d. The forming i entertainment should Co., then with Hazard, Hazard d. Co., then with Hazard, Hazard d. Co., and about four years ago establishing a people of Namport, that this fandbusiness for himself on Bellevue are-

Funeral services were beld at ble late residence Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Charles G. Gilliatt; officiating. Excelsior Lodge No. 49, I. O. O. P., attended in a body and had charge of the care monies and delegations were present from Aquidneck Encompment, L. O. O. tertainment for the belief of the pressure of the pressure of the process and belief the pr ble Grands Joseph D. Pike and George born, John Spooner, Lawrence W.

> At the annual meeting of the Newport Water Works Co. Meurs. George ished form to the storage bins it is not William S. Steeum, T. Mumford Sestouched by hand. Not over seven or bury, Angus McLeod, George H. Norman, Jr., George Norman Weaver and building although the output is ex- Thomas Coggenhall, were re-elected directors and the officers were also reelected, George H. Norman president. Wm. P. Sheneld, Sr., vice president, George H. Morman, Jr., manager, William 8. Slecum treasurer and George Norman Weaver secretary.

The President has appointed Nail A Campbell of the lat R. L. regiment to Hop. John H. Campbell, of Phenix, the wall known editor of the Pawtoxet Valgentleman who discovered that this ley Gleaner, and postmaster of that village. When the Spanish war broke pointment

> The first meeting of the rewgotfolub G. Lewis. were nominated and the board of gov-

According to a telegram received in this cliy as we go to press it is ask to find out the trouble. The papers that the Winter hotel in New York is station. The Whitheld Tuck Company this were found and a man started for Fror- on fire. The Winter is managed by

Por the Teachers' Reffrement Fund.

Next Friday afternoon a very interesting entertainment will be given at tue Calvert school for the benefit of the Teachers' Retirement Fund. The programme will include a sketch by Mrs. Altred G. Langley entited "Aust Elvira at the Symphony Corcert," which Mrs. Langley will be assisted by Mr. Alfred G. Langley. There will also be vocal solos by Mrs. Speener, Miss Corley and Miss Driscoll and plane so-les by Miss Carley. There will be a sale of useful and faccy articles made

no profession or calling which demands more of life's vital forces for the suc-After some discussion, in which it cereful prosecution than that of teachwas said that the architect had sacured lug school; but because the house per day and the number of days per year arem'small, as compared with the days and hours employed in other callings. the mental strain and physical exhaustion, caused by the nervous tension oncasioned by the feeling of great responsibility that every true teacher has in B bridge he awarded to the lowest bic-large degree, is entirely lost sight of by deig, as follows: For building ap-a large number of the community. Much of a teacher's salary must be need constantly for sail improvement by means of study, travel and contact with the product of modern minde, that new ideas may be obtained to assist him. in performing his duties. Thus it is aland the establishment of this food promises to be an inestimable benefit to them. The advantage that will accrue to the schools, too, cannot be estimated. As we stated above, owing to the great mental strain and nervous tenourbing of Clinton avenue was referred tion, teachers are liable to broke disease sooner than those engaged in almost any other calling. Tous it happens that in every system of schools there are persons who have outlived their usefulness. In many instances such persons have devoted long lives to teaching and have so endeated them selves to the people of the community port Hospitel last Saturday evening at acd to the school management that al ter an illness of many months' dura, shough a change is deemed advisable, a tion. Notwithstanding the fact that natural hesitation is felt about making

> which was created last Marah-may be acoumulated as quickly and become available as soon as possible.

· Legislative Candidates

The Republican city convention was held last Priday evening, and the Democratic convention the following even-F.; St. Paul's Lodge No. 14, A. F. & A. ling. The latter, however, did Let se-

The Republican tichet for Newport

Newport-Sension, Jere W. Horion; The power for this large plant is fur- H. Wilbar and Messrs. John P. San Representative to fill vacancy, William P. Sheffield, Jr.: Representativan, Wiltiam P. Sheffield, Jr., John H. Wetherell, John P. Sanburn, George E Vernon, Godfrey Mcfall. Middletown-Senstor, A. Berbert

Ward; Representative, James R. Chaen. Jamestown-Serator, Thomas G. Carr; Representa ive, John J. Wutson,

Pertamonth-Senator, Ribridge I. Staddard: Representative, Herry C. Anthony.

Tiverton-Sanator, Goorge R Lawton: Representative, John R. Erker. Little Compton-Seculor, Daniel Wilbor; Representativa George T.

Howland. The Democratic numinees are as fol-

lows: Newport-Senator, Dalton B Young; Representative to fill vacancy. Samuel R. Honey; Representatives, Bamuel ft. Honey, Dancar McLean, William J. Underwood, James B. Cottrell, John H. Croobs.

Tiverton - Senator George L. Church: Representative, Pelez D. Humplrey, New Shoreham-Sanator, pher E. Champlin; Bepresentative, Ray

Yes Argeilla Green Van Zacdh widow of the late Ex Governor Charles C. Van Zandi, died at her home on

The residents of Block Island are much excited over numerous stiacks that have recently been made upon the members of the crew of the life saving

Mr. Samuel Beabury of Tirerten was in town this week.

CHAPTER XXVIII. thetic group made it stand out from the in dist of the surrounding darkness in a way to draw the gaze of Mr. Gryce upon them. He looked, and his own brow became overcast. Evidently we were well as a preason for me to obtrude myself, and they have been decreased. mist I was I appy not to do so. This does not far from the cause of their fears. not mean, however, that my presence was not noticed. Mr. Trolan honored was not neticed. Mr. Trobin honored voyed the ceiling above, at which Lo-me with more frant one glance during reen's lips opened slightly in secret these trying moments, in whose express dread and amorement. Then he comthese trying moments, in whose expressica I read the auxiety he left lest my manded the men to move on slowly. ce of mind should be too much dissurbed, and when in response to the uncontact dismissal he had received from Lacerra he prepared to take his leave it was apan me he Lestowed his final look and most deferential bow. It was a tribute to my position and character Lucetta, who had not moved forward which all seemed to feel, and I was not with the rest of us. Then ber rushing at all surprised when Lucetta, after figure flew by us and took up its stand carefully wated ingelis departure, turned by Mr. Gryce, who had hinself paused and was pointing with his imperious form.

ing:
"This must be very unpleasant for you. Miles Lutterworth, yet must we ask you to stand our friend. God knows

sek you to same our research when it is a more that position toward your mother," was my traightforward reply, and I did not forget it, not for a moment.

"I shall begin with the cellar," said

Forget it, not for a moment.

1 "I shall begin with the cellar," said
Mr. Gryce.

Both girls quivered. Then Loreen liftad her proud head and said quietly:

"The whole house is at your disposal. Only 1 gray you to be as expeditions as possible. My sister is not well,
and the somer our lumilistion is over
toward the ceiling.

"My duty demands it," said he.

"Some one clss has been digging here
within a very few days, Miss Knollys.

That is as evident as is the fact that a
communication has been made with this
place through an opening into the room
shove. See!" And taking the lantern
from the man at his kide he held it up nd the somer our humiliation is over the fetter it will be for her."

And, indeed, Lucetta was in a state that aroused even Mr. Gryce's auxiety. But when she saw us all hovering over her she roused herself with an extraor-Ainare offert and waving us all aside. omary errort, and, waving us all aside, took the first steps herself in the direc-tion of the kitchen, from which, as I gathered, the only direct access could be had to the cellar. Mr. Gryce immedi-ately followed, and behind him came Lorech and myself, both too much agitated to speak

Gryco's inexorable finger still pointed. At the flower parlor Mr. Gryce paused At the sight and the sound it made a as if he had forgetten something, but At the sight and the sound if made a Lucetta urged him feverishly on, and thrill passed through Lucetta which before long we were all standing in the made heracetter creature. Dashing formation of the fourth besself down poor the before long we were all standing in the kitchen. Here a surprise awaited us. Two men were sitting there who appeared to be strangers to Bannah at arms. Feast, for the lowering look she cast "S them as she pretended to be busy over her slove was so out of keeping with her usual good humor as to sitract the nttention even of her young mistress.
"What is the matter, Hamah?" asked

Encetta. "And who are these men?" They are my men," said Mr. Gryce "The job I have undertaken cannot be carried on alone."

The quick look the two sisters interchanged did not escape me, or the quiet air of resignation which was settling

alowly over Lorcus. "Must they go into the cellar, too?"

she asked.

grave has been dug within three days.

"I know," she whitepered. "To the world my mether has been dead many, many years, but not lo us. We closed her eyesnight before last, and it was to Mr. Gryce smiled his most fatherly

"My dear young ladies," said he, these men are interested in but one thing—they are scarching for a clew to the disappearances that have occurred in this lane. As they will not find this by your cellur nothing else that they may see there will remain in their minds for a moment.

Lacerra said no more. Even her indomitable spirit was giving way before the inevitable discovery she saw before

them.
"Do not let William know," were her low words as we passed by Hammb, but from the short glimpse I caught through the open kitchen door of that game William's burly figure standing, guarded by two other men, on the stable floor I felt that this injunction was quite superfluous. William evidently did

I was not going to descend the cellar stairs, but the girls made me.

"We wish you," said Loreen, and in no ordinary lones, while Lucetta paused and would not go on till I followed.

I took advantage of my position as detective to satisfy myself that nothing This surprised me. I no longer seemed to have any clew to their motives, but I was glad to be one of the party.

and burial. Can you blame me, Miss Knollys: Would I have been a man to trust if I had let such an event go by Hannah, under Loreen's orders, had fornished one of the men with a lighted lantern, and upon our descent into the dark labyrinth below it became his duty to lead the way, which he did with due circumspection. What all this unnecground space into which we were thus introduced and ever been used for it would be difficult to tell. At present it was mostly empty. After passing a small collection of stores, a wine cellar, the very door of which was unhinged and lay across the cellar bottom, we struck into a hollow void, in which there was nothing worth an instant's investigation save the earth under our

This the two foremost detectives ex emined very carefully, detaining us of-ten longer, I thought, than Mr. Gryce desired or Lucetta had patience for. But nothing was said in protest nor did the older detective give an order or manifest any especial interest in the investi-gation till be saw the mean front stoop and throse out of the way a coil of rope when he immediately harried forward and called upon the party to stop.

who were on either side of me, crossed glances at this command, and Luceita, who had been totter-ing forward feebly for the last few minutes, fell upon her knees and hid her face in the hollow of her two hands. Loreen came around and stood by her, and I do not know which presented the most striking picture of despair, the shrinking figure of Lucetta or the straight but quivering form of Loreen lifted to meet the shafts of fate with-out a droop of her cyclids or a naurmur from her lips. The light of the one lan-tern which intentionally or unintencloughly was concentrated on this pa-

Ordering the candle lifted,

while he himself looked overhead rather

than underneath, which seemed to astonish his associates, who evidently had heard nothing of the hole which had

been cut in the floor of the flower parlor.

Suddenly I heard a slight gasp from

forefinger to the ground under his feet.

beeding her, though I am suro he was

as well acquainted with her proximity

as we,
"Dig?" murmured Loreen in what

"My duty demands it," said he

There was no holo there now, but the evidences of there having been one, and

that within a very short time, were apparent to all. Lorven made no further

"The house is at your disposal," she repeated, but I do not think she knew

what she said. The man with the bun-

dle in his arms was already morolling

o light, together with some other tools.

it on the cellar bottom. A spade care

Lifting the spade, he thrust it smartly

into the ground toward which Mr.

made her another creature. Dashing for-ward, she flung herself down upon the

spot with lifted head and outstretched

CHAPTER XXIX.

INVESTIGATION.

The shock of these words—if false,

most horrible; if true, still more horri

Mr. Gryce's features assume an aspect

looking from her to Loreen with very evident doubt. "I thought your mother died seven or more years ago, and this

preserve this secret, which involves others affecting our family honor, that we

bresorted to expedients which have per-

haps attracted the notice of the police

and drawn this humiliation down upon I can conceive no other reason for

this visit, ushered in as it was by Mr. Trolme."
"Miss Lucetta." Mr. Gryce spoke up

quite quickly-if he had not I certainly

could not have restrained some expres-sion of the emotions awakened in my own

breast by this astomuling revelation—

"Miss Lice tta, it is not necessary to bring Mr. Trohm's name into this may

ter or that of any other person than my-self. I saw the coffin lowered here.

which you say contained the body of your mother. Thinking this a strange

tective to satisfy myself that nothing wrong by behind so mysterious a death

unchallenged in this lane?"

She did not answer. She had heard but one sentence of all this long speech.

"You saw my mother's coffin lower-ed? Where were you that you should see that? In same of these dark passages.

let in by I know not what traiter to our

short, sharp negative.
"No, I was nearer than that. I let

my strength to this burial. If you had

thought to look under Mother Jane's hood, you would have seen what would

have forced these explanations then and

plans by refusing the task your brother

"It is well." I ancetta had risen and

was now standing by the side of Loreen.

Such a secret as ours defice secrecy.

quite uncommon to them.

threw us all aback and made even

Your mother's grave?" said he,

disgrace and misery.

toward the ceiling.

attempt to stay him.

of our mother!

"You will dig here," said he, not

"If it must be," said she, "remember your own mother and deal reverently with ours." Which word and tho way it was uttered gave me my first dis that conviction that it was truth there girls had been telling and that the girl hild we had come to unearth was the Althen of my early friendship, whose fairylike form I had for so long a linu believed to have mingled with foreign dust. The thought was almost too much for my self possession, and I advanced upon Loreen with a dozen burning questions on my Hps when the voice of Mr. Gryco stopped me. "Explanations later," said ho. "For

relative, will stay to see that no dishouor is paid to your mother's remains. But her face we must see, Miss Knollys, if only to lighten the explanations you will doubtless feel called upon to

It was Loreen who answered this,

the present we want you here."

It was not an easy task for me to lin ger there with all my doubts unsolved, valting for the decisive moment when Mr. Gryce should say: "Come! Look! Mr. Gryce should say: "Come! Look! Is it she?" But the will that had already sustained me through so much did not fail me now, and grievous as and not fail include, and, grievous as was the ordeal, I passed steadily through it, being able to say, though not without some emotion, I own: "It is she! Changed almost beyond conception, but still she," which was a happier end to this adventure than that we had first feared, mysterious as the fact was, not only to myself, but, as I could see, to the acute detective as well.

The girls had withdrawn long before this, just as Mr. Gryce had desired, and I now thought I might be allowed to ioin them, but Mr. Gryce detained me till the grave was refilled and made decent again, when he turned and to my intense astonishment-for I had thought the matter was all over and the exoneration of this household complete-said oftly and with telling emphasis in my

the brework is not done yet. They who mako graves so readily in cellars rans) have been more or less accustomed to We have still some digging to do. '

CHAPTER XXX.

STRATEGY.

I was overwhelmed.
"What." said I, "you still doubt?"
"I always doubt?" he gravely replied. This cellar buttom offers a wide field for speculation. Too wide, perhaps, but I have a plan."

Here he leaned over and whispered a few concise sentences in my car in a one so low I should feel that I was betraying his confidence in repeating them. But their impart will seen become apparent from what presently cerurrel.

"Light Miss Butterworth to the stairway," Mr. Gryce now commanded one of the men, and thus accompanied I found my way back to the kitchen, where Hannah was bemeaning unconforted the shame which had come upon

I did not stop to scothe her. That "Stop your descerating hand!" sho ried. "This is a grave—the grave, sire, vas not my cue, nor would it have answered my purpose. On the contrary, I exclaimed as I passed her:

"What a shame! Thoso wretches caunot be got away from the cellar. What do you suppose they expect to find there? I left them poking hither and thither in a way that will be very irritating to Miss Knollys if she is such a woman as I am. I wonder William stands it."

What she said in reply I do not know I was half way down the hall before my own words were finished.

My next move was to go to my room, where I had among other small necessaconveniences and not Le able to get them. They were to serve me an odd turn now. Taking a half dozen tacks in meaning and concealing the banants in my bag, I started boldly for William's room. I knew that the girls were not know that the girls were unt there, for I had heard them talking together in the sitting room when I came up. Besides, if they were, I had a ready uswer for any demand they might

Searching out his boots. I turned them over, and into the subsof theh I drove one of my small tacks. Then I put them back in the same place and position in which I found them. Task No. I was done.

When I issued from the room, I went as quickly as I could below. I was now ready for a talk with the girls, whom I found as I had anticipated, talking and weeping together in the sitting room.

They rose as I came in, awaiting my first words in evident auxiety. They had not heard me go up stairs. I immediate ly let my auxiety and only too deep inlerest in this matter have full play. "My poor girls! What is the meaning

of this? Your mother just dead, and the

penalty of which is state's prison."

With difficulty she kept down the flush was the map not like me over-

her and did overwhelm her more sensi-tive sister. But her self control was great, and she went bravely on, while I, in faint imitation of her courage, restrained my own surprise and intolerable sense of shock and bitter sorrow un-

"And I was Mother Jane for that night, Not from choice, miss, but from necessity. It was I your brother saw in the cottage. I could not give away my hans be referred to the country of th Such a secret as ours defies secrecy, signed to liartford. The frand was not detected, and she received the money, were townsfelk and listened eagerly to but I assure you it has nothing to do with the business you profess to be chiefly interested in—nothing at all."

"Then perhaps you and your sister will retire," said he. "Distracted as you are by family griefs. I would not superior to that if she ever set foot again in X. he syon are by family griefs. I would not superior to would call the pollocodown upon her."

In was angry, but not as angry as I had seen him times before. The men eagerly to have constituted as the continued, but I distend eagerly to she had not esuperior would have had her or the country, and the only revenge he took was to swear you are by family griefs. I would not superior to have the devil's work, and devil's are sly.

The BE CONTINUED.]

In the was angry, but not as angry as I had seen him times before. The men eagerly to have consistent eagerly to she broken sentences. One or two of the broken sentences. One or two of the broken sentences. It's today they'll settle this business. It's today they'll settle this business. It's the devil's work, and devil's are sly.

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ing this we have lived under the shallow of this fear for 11 years. My father died under it, and my mother-ah, she broke in barsh, cruel and insulting. spent all her life under foreign skies, felt it did him no good and made baste but when she felt the hand of death to show myself, upon her her affection for her own flesh | Immediately his whole appearance and blood triumphed over her discre-changed. Ho was so astonished to see tion, and she came, secretly, I own, but ! me there that for a moment he was abtion, and she came, secretly, I own, but a fill with that horror menacing her, to these doors, and begging our forgiveness lay down under the roof where we were been and died with the halo of our "Ab, ha," he laughed, "Miss Butter-week large the large to the large that the la love about her."
"Ah," said I, thinking of all that

had happened since I had come into this house and finding nothing but confirmation of what she was saying. "I begin to understand."

But Lucetta shook her head. "No," said she, "you cannot under-stand yet. We who had worn mourning for her because my father wished to make this very return impossible know seek and bring her home openly to this wild dash in my direction. "The house, could not be thought of for a most lemen will not see me burt." py secret of this household."
"Yes," said I. "I have guessed."

Incetta, with her hand laid on mine, looked wistfully into my face. "Ah," the said, "when we saw her, she was driven up to our doorstep through the weeds and grass, and William, who had not dared to go to C. lest our strate-gem should fail, stepped down to the carriago and lifted her out in his arms. It was while she still chang to bim, with her face pressed close equinst his breast, that Loreen and I first saw her, our mother, yet so small, the smallest of us all. She was wan, but happy and very near to death. Loreen and I blessed God as we carried her up the stairs and laid ber in the great front chamber. We did not foresee what would happen the very next morning-I mean the arrival

"Poor girls! Poor girls!" It was all 1 could say. I was completely over-

def. Miss Butterworth, but that and all have to go through these things at agent of the police. Ah, if I only knew singled me a feeling almost of remores whother this was the providence of God but that is inseparable from a detect rebuking us or just the malice of man ive's life. He is obliged every day of seeking to rob us of our one best treasure. his life to ride over the tenderest cano-

hip.
"Are they done down below?" asked

With difficulty she kept down the flush much, but I will at least prove a reof shame which threatened to overwhelm
straint to him. You are too feeble. See, you ought to be lying on the couch in plished. stead of trying to drag yourself out to the stables."

strength gave enddenly out, and the ears, for he did not turn. And yet from ank into Loreen's arms insensible. the way his shoulders shook as he disar-

"It was forgery," she said. "This has never before passed our lips.
Though a cherished wife and a beloved mother she longed for many things that my father could not give her, and in an evil hour she imitated the name of a rich man here and teck the check thus signed to liartford. The frand was not determed and the variety of the stables and the vicinity on either side. If was angry, but not as angry as 1

you are by family griefs. I would not wish to add one iota to your distress.
This lady, whom you seem to regard with more or less favor as friend or with more or less favor as friend or drag her from the brink of the grave.

the uncertainty and devils are sly. My hone won't give up that secret, or any other honse they'll be likely to visit. The place I would ransack.— But with more or less favor as friend or drag her from the brink of the grave.

Loreen would say I was labbling. Good.

And he would have done it, and know- ness knows a fellow's get to talk about

| worth | Here, Saracen. Come, pay your

cen's presence afforded me the apportu-nity of indulging in one or two rather curious performances.

"I am not afmid of the dog," said I, with marked loftiness, shrinking toward "Not at all afraid," caped the dog, and next moment had my eye on him. He did not move after that, which rather put a stop to the laughter I drew very near to William, and with a sly gesture to the two men, which for some reason they seemed to understand, whispered in the rude fellow'scor:

Here I made a feint of being startled, and ceased. My second task was done. The third only remained. Fortunately "The first night after your arrival we at that moment Mr. Grie and his fol-moved her into William's room as be-ing more remote and thus a safer ref-den. They had just come from the celing more remote and thus a safer retnge for her. The next night she died.

The dream which you had of being spirit I bad mine. Though they were locked in your room was no dream. Lerece did that in foolish precaution against your trying to search us out in the property of secrets and the dubious looks angainst your trying to search us out in the rest toward the stable could not but evince even to William's dull unlow, I see, if we had taken you into the restriction of the property of the restriction of the restriction of the restriction. where I man means the some small, rees a tiny hammer and some small, very sharp pointed tacks. Curious articles, you will think, for a woman to carry on her travels, but I am, a woman to carry on h

a mother's untarnished name!"

"Mr. Gryce acts from no malice"— 1
box our next seast row to box scatter till I call you together again. 1

box our next seast row or lister. hope our next search will be without such sorrowful-accompaniments."
It succeeded. William starch at him

and stared at the men slowly filing off down the yard, but was not for a mo-I drew myself up physically and mentally. My second task was about to be pressions. On the contrary, he looked

of this? Your mother just dead, and the matter kept from me, her friend! It is a strongle-incomprehensible! I do not know what to make of it or of you."

"It has a strange look," said Loren gravely, but we had reasons. Mis Buttern gravely, but we had reasons. Mis Buttern gravely. Our mother, charming and the Osbanoe after shame, disgrace often as the stronger of the matter of the stronger of the matter of the stronger of the matter of the stronger of the stronger of the matter of the stronger of the matter of the stronger of the stronger of the matter of the stronger to remaily large and bright under her constituence, the succession of the succession over that pail with such suddenness and with such dexterity that its whole contents poured in one flood over William's feet. And my third task was accoun-

The eath he uttered and the exercises which I most volubly poured forth which I most volubly poured forth would not have reached Mr. Gryce's the way his shoulders shook as he disar-

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Lucetta. "Does the man you call Gryce recon satisfied?" asked Lorcen.

respects to the lady who likes you go And Saracen came, but I did not fortake my ground. I had seen what I hoped to see in one corner, and Sara-

make this very return impossible know the pail of water I had already marked a letter came saying she would be at the with my eye. "Not at all afraid," I of it. To acknowledge our deception, to wild dash in my direction. "Theso gen ment. How then could we satisfy her though they all laughed—they would dying wishes without compromising her menory or ourselves? Perhaps you have the dog jumped the rail and I jumped, guessed. Miss Butterworth. You have not a pail, but a broom handle that was the thing with all the rest of the disorder. lying amid all the rest of the disorder on the floor, they did not see that I had succeeded in doing what I wished, which was to place that pail so year to ment, everything in its own time. I es-

"They've found your mother's grave under the flower parlor. Your sister told me to tell you. But that is not all.
They're trainpling bither and you through all the secret places in the cellar, turning up the carth with their your telegram, to be followed so soon by thing, but we thought you ought to

away my secret.

"William, who is naturally colder than we and less sensitive in regard to advanced till no one could look more ther good name, has shown some little cheerful and good humored, impatience at the restraint imposed most. "Well, that is over." said he. "Mero profit him, and this was an extra hurtern, Mr. Knollys—mere form. We the others we have been forced to low times, and good people like yourself (the generous girl did not speak of her bave to submit, but I assure you it is own special grief and loss) have all been not pleasant, and under the present cir-rendered useless by the unhappy chance cumstances—I am sure you understand which has brought into our midst this me. Mr. Knollys—the task has occabut that is inseparable from a detect

more concerned than he had while seat gm.

"I do not understand those men."

foll tetwern the two men manifestly set to guard him.

"They seem to want to look farther than the stered soot where we left."

"The sace!" he cried, with a shrug ther than the secret spot where we left them. If they are going through a form, they are doing it very thoroughly. They are doing it very thoroughly. They is their duty "said Lorent state". But even he knew enough not

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**Laura's little Book.

"Mamma," said Laura, "I wish I could make a whole would full of prophe the plain of prophe

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shift through a colander, adding a tesapoonful of sait. Cut two pounds of round steak into linch-pieces and fry quickly until brown in a little butter or fat. Add the prepared peppers, one small onlon and two cloves of garlie, chopped fine, one-quarter teaspoonful pepper, and sufficient cold water to cover. Stew slowly for three hours, adding more waier from time to time as may be necessary. This is a favorite Mexican dish, and is worthy of a trial.

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FRUIT SCONES.

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That in the morning these folks ections. Bake about twenty minutes rections. Bake about twenty innova-in a moderate oven. Rub together one tablespoonful sugar and one of milk, and when the scones are baked brush them over with this syrup, put back in the oven for a few seconds, break apart and

As some of those who read this column may like to experiment in "Creeke dishes," as senseone has called them, I present a few recipes of that class. First and best known of them is CHILL CON CARNE.

Remove the seeds and veins from 10 red peppers, and seald them until soft in sufficient holling water to cover them. Mash them thoroughly with a pointer masher, or pound in a mortar, then press through a columder, adding a tesspoonful of sugar, and one table-pointing of salt. Cut two pounds of round steak of salt. Cut two pounds of round steak of water or stock and one cup of strained

Cream one-quarter of a cup of butter add one-half a cup of powdered, sifted add one-half a cup or powered, arrest sugar, slowly, then two tablespoonfuls of fruit syrup and two tablespoonfuls of cream. Beat well, and just before serving place the bowl over hot water and ing place the bowl over hot water and ing place the bowl over hot water and in the condition of the c ing place the bowl over hot water and str until smooth and creamy, but not enough to melt the butter. It is not intended to be a hot sauce, and if the sauce to come: and so along in the in cold water and beat until smooth like thick cream. Omit the syrup if desired, and use instead half a cun of cream

thick crown. Omit the symph control and use instead helf a cup of creams and one teaspoonful of lemon or vanilla. Nice on any hot pudding.

SPONGE PUDDING.

Boil one pint of milk, wet with a little and one-half a cup of powdered, sifted and one-half a cup of cornstarch, and stir into the boiling milk. Cock until thickens and is smooth, stirring constantly. Add a quarter of a cup of butter, and when well mixed, coal it and stir into it the well-binten yolks of four eggs; then the four whites beaten stiff.

A Bengal there, killed two years ago

It is not generally known that the vanilla bean is the costlest bean on earth. It is not generally known that the the statue of Menuton at Thebes, and of these the last is the most remarkable in consequence of its property of emitting sounds when its lips were teached by the rays of the rising sun so that it seemed to greet the coming day. It was originally a portrait model of King Amenophis III., and was one of a pair of statues between sixty and seventy feet bigh, carved out of single blocks of sandstone and fransported from the quarries to Thebes, whereas the Sphinz was carred from the living rock in situ.

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How Green Are Shed.

Bohemian geese, which are driven ong distances to market, are shed before starting on the fourth.

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A WAKE-UP ROUTE.

The Vicinitades of the Business and Why the Projector Gave it Up.

"In the course of my hustling," said a man who has done many things for a living, "I got up once in a Western town a wake-up route, waking up people that wanted to get up at some ived hour to the morning. It was a people that winted to get up at some fixed hour in the morning. It was a lively town, with a lot of people in it that made a practice of sitting up nights, and who found it hard work to get up in the marning, and I had no mouble in getting subscribers. I had hard work in serving 'em all. My near heat to more shart to get around men had to move sharp to get aroun to 'on all in time. He couldn't stay and argue with a man that was stupid and skeepy. If he wouldn't get up after fair warning he had to let him FRUIT SCONES.

Four cups of flour, two teaspoonful baking yowder, one-half tenspoonful grated nutneg, three tablespoonful baking younder, one cup small rationally, three tablespoonfuls butter, four tablespoonfuls sugar, one cup small rations, milk to make soft dough (about one and one-quarter cups). Sift flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and nutneg together, rub, in the butter, mix in the rations, add the milk gradually, until a soft dough (about one and one quarter cups). Sift flour, baking the flour of the appointed hour and to wake the unan up, yet he was a slight and rather delicate man and he couldn't enforce his demands, quite stormed. Turn on a well-floured board, sich, from the question of having time

> two, and what could my man do?
> But in the morning these folks
> would always be sorry they hadn a got up and I suppose that was natural enough, but they used to come to the office and kick because I hadn't got en up. They said they'd contracted to be got up and they wanted to be

got up.
"Well, I stood this sort of nonsense
for a while and then I imported a
waker-up from the East, a powerful,
up-to-date shuger, who could wake up
anybody at any hour of the night, no
patter how sound asleep he night he
and keep him awake I sent this man and keep him awake. I sent this mun-out one night with my little man for a pitot. It was like this: "They'd go into the man's room, and

the little fellow'd do the talking. 'Come now,' he'd say, 'it's time to get up.

You go 'way,' says the sleeper. "No. go 'way,' says the Breeke."
"No." says the little man, 'you want
to get up right now, and if you don't
I'm going to get you up."
"And in a minute or less the big fellow would tackle him. He'd wake him

up all right, and the sleeper realized in a migute execution. in a minute every time what had hap-pened. Then they'd go at it, right there; but my man was a hummer with a loud hum, and he cleaned out

A Bengal tiger, stilled two years ago by an English officer, scaled 620 nounds. A tiger this size has, how-crer, considerably more muscular strength than the biggest lion.

strength than the biggest from.

New prople know that a grizzly lear
can give points to any other carniverous animal in point of strength. A
grizzly bear, weighing just four hundredweight, bas been watched carrying a helfer twothirds its own weight for two miles up the most steep and rugged mountain side, and this with-out pausing for one instant for rest.

The big white Polar bear, though not really so dangerous a customer, is capable of performing the most extraordipary feats of strength. A polar be: has been seen to move with his paw a bowlder six men had with difficulty put in position to guard a cache of

Machine Work and Hand Work.

There are many people now living the can remember when Joiner work. lucluding even thorting and ceiling was nearly all planed by hand. laborious process that did not in most cases include thicknessing, and was consequently an inferior method, ex-cept perhaps as to finished surfaces: and even this exception is not to be FRIED OYSTERS.

Blanch oysters and dry on a cloth before frying to save the fat from spattering, and when the egg and cracker erumbs are brown the oysters are sufficiently cooked.

In adde in comparison with the fixed knife planing machine employed in Europe and, more notably, with sunoithing machines invented in the United States.

Visit of the planing machines invented in the United States. made in comparison with the fixed

Unified States.

Measured by manual energy, which may be taken as 2,500 foot-pounds, or one-thirteenth of a horse power, for a strong man, it would take 130 men to equal the planing machine before named; but there is a difference in favor of the machine in the guidance and application of the cutting edges that justifies the ratios before named.

These comparisons conver an idea.

These comparisons convey an idea of the extraordinary economic results of machinery attained in the principal processes of wood-conversion. They seem incredible, but there are no longer means of comparing, because values are now adjusted to the machine pro-duct alone, and hand-work no longer exists.—The Engineering Magazine....

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are now receiving their mail by the way of the Philippines. Minville, R. I., and Manilla, P. I., look so near allka that the ordinary mailing clerk who only needs half a chance to, make a binnder, has thus a good charce to do the wring thing at the right time.

The wring thing at the right time.

Those who wish to shelve "Czer" Reed might as well save their labor for coce C. Wordell of Little Compton some other employment that promises were made members of the committee a greater chance for success. I great ex-speaker lives till next Decembar he will flud bimself again the prealding officer of that includent body. known as the House of Representstives, and that too, without a dissenting Republican vote.

In the state of New York suits aggre-In the state of New York suits aggregating \$1 250,000 have been instituted
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Secretary of State-Charles P. Bonoët of Providence.
Attorney General-William B. Tanner of Providence.
General frassorer-Waltery A. Read of Glocamer.

mise, it is said, by paying \$20,000 but flow. Roosevelt refuses to consider such a proposition. It would go hard with Armour to be compelled to pay the entire amount in question.

The legislatures of Utah and Dolaware have been adjusted in the legislature of the such as the proposition. Thus far bounds are easy. Utah would have slooted at Democrat and Delaware a Republican it the majority could have succeeded. Now those States will have be exist. Occurrently the legislature of the proposition of the pr

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coast about 23, crota west of Rocktes country by clous of 24 great central valleys 25 to 27, eastern states 23.

War i wave will cross west of Rockies country about 23, great central valleys 25, eastern states 27. Cool warry lill cross west of Rickies country about 26, great central valleys 23, eastern states 30.

Temperature of the week ending S a. m. Aorii 3 will average below normal

a.m. April 3 will average below normal east of the Rockies and above west Precipitation for the same period will be above east of the Rockies and below

rormal weat.

The high temperature wave bereto fore predicted will be due to cross the goveral north and a nth line of the Mississippi river about 24th or 25th and will be followed by a cold wave with heavy rains in the southern states and rains or snows in the rorthern. The temperature will go to greatest extremes in the northern states and particularly about the great northern lakes.

The last disturbance of March will reach the Papific coast about 20, cross

The last disturbance of March will reach the Panific coast about 29, cross west of Rockies country 17 close of 30, great contral valleys 31 to April 2 castern states April 3.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockies country about March 28, great contral valleys 31, castern states April 2. Cool wave will cross west of knockies country about April 1, great central valleys 3, castern states 5.

My early builting will contain general.

forms six for April.

The torrate is coming. April and Vay will be tornede months. The science of Heteorology has one progressed far enough to definitely locate these demonstike formantors but as a rule they regis their destruction. as a rule they begin their destruction in the southern states in February and

in the couthorn states in February and slowly process northward till June when most of their work is in the northern tier of states.

The cause of these drowlful storms is certainly known. The force of the tornado is the same as that of the thunder by t; it is electricity, and comes from planetary influences through electromagnetism.

The coming tornadors will probably be of greatest force during the two weeks that end April and begin May.

"A Thrilling Night's Rido." is the title of a very interesting illustrated story, which will be malled from upon receipt of 2 cents postage, by J. E. Brittsin, 323 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

WEEKLY ALMANAC. MARCH STARDARD TIME.

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Our annual inventory having been concluded, we have made reductions, and invite our patrons and the public to call at the various departments, where they will find exceptional opportunities.

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We would kindly call your attention to our large and select assortment of

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WASHINGTON MAITBUR.

The President Starts for the South-Con-gressinal Common Speaks of the Me. Etology Administration-The Situation at Manila (From op/regular Correspondent)

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(From our regular Correspondent.)

YABBURGTON, Marca 18, 1899.

Before leaving Washington for a much needed reat, President M. K. oley made the appointments of 8 count Leantenant in the Bardister Army jurywhed for by the new Army wer. Toure are moreavaily many observational measurements were distilled pre-rate among the steep, the only condition impused by the President being that each of the young men appointed should be measure and physically qualified off. In the position asked for him. The responsibility for these appointments rests than the Senators and Ripres-neatures who recommended the men, but as the President benchmarks and representatives who recommended the men, but as the President made the requirements plan, it is not likely that any mistaked were made.

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Accompanying the President on his vocation are Mrs. McK niery, the Vise President and Mrs. indoort, Senator Hanna, at whose Thomasule, Ga, restience they will bogueses, acceleveral irlands. How long the President will remain away from Wastington will depend entirely upon public business, Unters called back by something urgent, be will probably say as Thomasylio a couple of weeks, busishly longer. Although it is not his lotenical to transiet any routine outlied business while away, Secretary Purfor will remain at the White House for the purpuse of making telegraphic reports to him of anything important near receiving any orders it may be necessary for him to give.

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In a statement just made public concerting the work of the last Congress, Chairman Camon, of the House Appropriation Committed gives a more detailed attempat of the spropriations made that was possible for him to make earlier, and says: "During the whole of the four years covered by Mr. Cleveland's second administration, the material and industrial ouddition of the country was calamitous, and its contemplation does not bring satisfaction to any American citizen. But the hits thin administration of William McKinley and promptly orded in extraordinary responses of the government, and has at the same time protected American labor. With the casanct imported for the whole country improved and has continued to improve from toat lime to the present. Labor is now universally employed with increased wages, and with such supplyment the means meet of the present. Labor is now universally employed for corrassed consumption. The was increased the navy and the occation of an army of a quarier of a million meet, together with the increase of tax atto, haven not in may appreciable degree checked our industrial advance, which began conjunctently with the incoming of the present administration and the Putty film Congress.

The Navy Department has no information that A Inniral Dewey's health is in a creations condition; mosths ago Admiral Dewey was given leave to complete the work in which he is engaged. This is strictly official.

Gen. Brooke, Military Governor of the Philippines, have not be nearly in the constitution of universal to conjuct a buttalion of universal to conjuct the work in which he is engaged. This is arti

ate. Administration officials are not at all Administration officials are not at all concerned over the renewed report that Germany had succeeded in putchasing the Caroline islands from Spain; they rogard it as a matter that concerns only Spain and Germany, and are consequently indifferent as to whether the report is true or otherwise.

Now that Gen. Lewisn and the refuerements he carried with him have joined General Otia, as Manlla, it is expected that a rusbing esuppaign will as

pected that a rusbing esupsign will at once be set in motion against the Filiinos, and decisive results are looked for very soon. In late dispatches, Gen-eral Otts says he has information that lor very soon. In late dispatches, General Cuts says he has information that the whippings already administered have made the rank and file of the Filipines soxious to give up, and that it is all their leaders can do to keep them in the field. As the campaign against them is likely to consist largely of bush lighting, Geo. Lawton's extensive experience in Indian fighting will make his services invaluable. The sort of a man Lawton is may be judged by one of the names given to him by hostile fudians in the West tome years ago-"Man-who-gels-up-sud-fights-in-themidal-of-the-night." The War Department has not required Geo. Othe to submit his place for the campaign against the Filipines, believing it to be better to leave him free-bunded to carry out the sumpsign in his own way, doing exactly as he may think best to scatter Againaldo's forces and, it possible, to opture that suppery individual.

The old old story of the republicans boing divided into Reed and Anti Reed men has once more been given a start by those who would enjoy nothing more than to see the republicans split into such factions. There is no more foundats in for the story now than there has been for its cumerous predecessors. If Speaker fixed lives, he will be elected Speaker of the next House, unless he positively decines to sorre as such.

Jango Rogers of the State Supreme Court in dissolving the injunction against will is m R. Greene, of Providence, whereby the trading stamp people sought to prevent him from using the stamps of that concern which he had bought and paid for, uses the following terse language in regard to these slamp

companies:

"The rights in and to the stamps under this so-called advertising system are as yet, in the absence of any judicial determination, uncertain and indeterminate. It is a scheme or device demoralising regular and legitimals trade that a Court would regard with the most critical scruting before exercising the judicial power of a prailing the judicial power of a prailing injunction in its behalf, save in a clear infraction of right. It is one of those schemes that led so responsible a tribunal as the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbis to apply this language to the proprietors or promothe District of Columbis to apply this language to the proprietors or promobins of it, or one practically like it, viz. 'They are not dealers in ordinary merchandire, engaged in a legitimate attempt to obtain purchasers for their goods by offering fair and lawful inducements to trade. Their busicess is the exploitation of multing more or less than a onuning device. With no stook in take but that device and the necessary books and stamps and so called premiums with which to operate it successfully, they have intervened in the legitimate business carried on in the District of Columbis between sellers and buyers, not for the advantage of either, but to prey upon both."

Women always put garden seed away so carefully that they have to buy new seed away

DIED IN TEXAS.

of Chicago Tribune.

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FIGHTING IS LIKELY.

settled Condition.

TWENTIETH REGULARS ENGAGED,

They Lost Seventeen Ren Wounded Rebot Loss Will Very Heavy-More Shreting Near Caloncan-Oss Montana Volunteer Field Thera-Special Cabled Report From General Otts

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Washington, March 16.-General Otis Washington, March 16.—General Obs-reports the following ensualties: Manila, March 16. Adjutant General, Washington: Casualties March 18; Near Guadalupe, wounded, 'Twelfth infantry, company

Waltherd, Wellan Barkley, shoulder, slight; near San Pedro Macati, Sixth artiflery, bartlery B. Private Fred J. Keily, shoulder, slight; March 14, near Guedaline, killed, Fourth cavalry, troop E, Sauler Samuel Jones; accidentally B. Sauler Samuel Jones: accidentally wounded, Fourth cavairy, company E. Cantain Fred Wheeler, hand, sight; Private Mitchell Good, leg. severe: Horace H. Smith, side, severe: company E. Ernest Wilcox, and, moderate: Twenty-second infautry, company C. Private Michael Behm. rib, severe: Marshall Comb, palm, slight.

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Washington, March 15.-The fellowing

from General Cots reached the war de-partment today:

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Cebn quiet, husiness progressing under United States protection; reports from Samar and Leyte indicate desire of inhabitants for United States troops; these islands occupied. Insurgents' control is confined to Luzon and the occupation of the Pasig tiver line, with control of Laguana de Bay, has cut the country oc-cupled by the Taglos in nearly two equal parts. Our.

NEW JAPANESE TREATY.

It thes Into Effect on the Makes Japan

Washington Morch 16.—Extensive changes in the actions between the United States and Capan will be brought about on July 17 rext, when the new

About on July 1 rext, when the Kew treaty between the two mitions goes into effect. It was negotiated some yeard 420, but its actual operation was deferred so as to give time for adjustic saffairs to the changed conditions.

Similar treaths have been made by Japan with most of the other first-cless powers. Their essential feature is ingive Japan a status as a modern nation, instead of imposing the restrictions which she was under, along with Chira and other eastern countles, before her advance to modern methods. The entire extra territorial system is swept away by the new treaties.

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Lawell, No. 2. March 16.—A medding by a death hed was a peculiar feature in this city y stendary, when Miss Maria Carlie Cour chall and Fred II. Beennan were married at the home of the bride's parents. The mether of the bride's parents. The mether of the bride's parents. The mether of the bride's narried at the home of the bride's parents. The mether of the bride's parents. The mether of the bride's narried at the home of the home



Twenty times a day, or more, Salesmen in a general store Need to wash their hands, After handling syrup, cheese, Coal-oil, onions - things like these Which their trade demands. Ivory Soap, which lathers thickly, Washes clean and rinses quickly, Proves - and storemen know it well -Best to use and best to sell. (Brandhillian Ba LPE begolds & ganger co checkwasi

IS YERY FEEBLE.

The Condition of John Sherman Decidedly Serious.



JOHN SPIERMAN.

As already cabled, he is suffering from pneumonta. Mr. Sherman's physiciaus look for a change this afternoon. He is

ON GOVERNMENT BOAT.

Ex-Secretary John Sherman Will Be Brought To United States.

Washington, March 16.-A telegram was received at the White House from Colonel Gate Hoyt, who is a traveling companion of ex-Secretary Sherman, dated at Fort de France, island of Mar-tinique, autourcing that Mr. Sherman is auffering from an attack of pure monia and requesting that he be brought home to the United States on a govern-

The message was sent to the pavy de-partment and Secretary Long immedipartition and a college three stary to comply with the request. It was found that the Chicago was just about due at Ita-vana, and a college to was sent to that

A transgenous dots. Cheisea, Mass., March 17.—Chief Spencer of the Chelsea fire department yesterday substituted dithe removal of five tons of dynamide which had been stored secretly in a barn in Chelsea for the past two months. The barn in which the dynamide was found is situated in a barner of the city, and is

Chicago, March E .-- The Democratic

WITH HEAVY LOSS.

General Lloyd Wheaton Whips

Large Rebel Force.

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New Britain, Conn., March 13.—The remains of Thomas lielily, aged 60, who has been missing from his home since Monday, were found in the woods on the Slater farm, about three miles from the tenter of the city, yesterday. Relily was slightly democated, and it is thought that after wandering into the woods he become less and did from extended. affer nandering into the woods he came lost and field from exposure.

Mrs. Place's Boom, Albany, March 16.-Governor Roose.

New Advertisements.

At the Court of Probate or the City of Newport, in Rhodes (stand, holden on Monday, the 4th day of Marcu, A. D. 1893, at 10 of those a. ra. O's HE PELIZION, in writing, of solphio B. Ryder, presided this day, praying that a materimental writing, re-ented there with purporting to be the last will and testament Joseph Medill, Well-Known Proprietor Chicago, March 15.-Word was received here today from San Antonio, Tex., that

intend Newport, and service may be proved, approved, showed near course, and that letters of administration, with the will amonate, on the easter of the eas DUNCAN A. HAZARD. Probase Clerk,

EXECUTORS' NOLICE. JOSEPH MEDILL.
Joseph Medill, proprietor of the Chicago

Affairs at Samon Are Again in an Un-

Affairs at cames settled Condition.

Apia, Samou, March 10.—Owing to threats by the Matuafa people that they would burn the Malleton villages in the Island of Savall, unless the taxes levied upon them were paid and a contingent of soldiers for the support of Matuafa being sent there, the Hittish consul visited Savati on the British consultation of British Consultation issued proclamatitons denying the ru-mors in circulation to the effect that

Middletown, R. I., March 11, 1833.

Coart of Probate, Middletown, R. 1., February 23, A. D. 1889.

D ANIEL M. CHASE presents to this Coart.

D is petition, in writing, praying that be may be appointed Administrator on the estate of his former wife,

CALIFORNIA CHASE,
late of said Middletown, who decoased jotestate.

Mr. Lane treefved 1150 votes, while Mr. Leighton had 509. The Republicans carried every word.

Boston, March 14.—Nearly 2 dozen more towns in the state held their annual meetings yesterday, while others that were unable to clear up the business a large and beld addourned meetings as held addourned meetings as held addourned meetings and held addourned held addourned held addourned meetings and held addourned held ad

week ago held adjourned meetings and completed the articles in the warrant

was decided lavorably. Two lowes changed sides on the liquor question. North Attleboro, which was strongly license last year, voted no by a close margin, while Topsheld decided in favor of liquor salling.

When you awake

more fired than when you went to bed,

NAYY TABLETS will being at a first permit cine. A few does with do more for a flood or Some Stomach than 1 pm I accord comes of any other machine. I shang can be used with so much contents a charter a chemical content of the stablets are the outcome of vertical stream, and are compounded of the fluest drugs odly, parely vegetable frey do not grupe, produce no reaction. Take no substitute. 30 CENTS PER PACKAGE.

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Garden Seed,

The large lucrease from year to year in iii dapartment has proven that the

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AN TRIBBLE. They have been tested and have proven first quality in ayer; respect. This take about level grown seed not being good has been worn thread bare. Some slinds or seeds that are of the tery leat, but all stode of seeds that are placed if rates seeds from, can not be raised successifiely in one locality. This is one of the resonable yie. Authory's seeds are of the beet fit hat seeds nor soil to adapted to be raised beet; the others are raised by him in other raiselists. more tred than when you went to bed, with an unpleasant taske in the mouth, your tongue coaled and dry, and having no appetite for breakfast, you are saftering from Dyspepsia.

Numbers of google are suffering seriously from this complaint auntist realt when one package of U.S. ARMY & NAYY TAILLETS will large as out in count one. A wide so will large as out in

None are better. for sale by

SADADWAY, NEWPORT, R. 1.

Fernando Barker,

Wanted. Agenty, March 16. Society Commute thoses, well has refused to commute the sensitive time of Mrs. Martha Place, the Brooks In you cannot get them at your drug them at your dru STATE OF RHOBE ISLAND. STATEMENT

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BAVINGS BANK OF NEWPORT, G. P. TAYLOR, Tremurer.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND. March 15, 1829. STATEMENT

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Coddington Savings Bank.

NEWFORT, R. I., March 15, 1899, Names of Dapasitors, whose glace of rathdence, or post office address, or fact of death is not known, and whose accounts have each to deposit made thereon, or any a numbi windrawa, therefrom, and whose bank book has not been presented for twenty years or more.

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Glouds being soft, undefined, and feathery, will be fair. Generally, any deep, unusual line of clouds Indicate raio and wind, while the more quiet and moderate that indicate fair weather.

The Salvation Army's 9th Annual Bell-Denial Week.

Salt Depial week is one of the man-Salt-Depial week is one of the many original ideas set in motion by the Salvation Army to advance the cause of Christianity. There is a two-fold object in the effort: First, it is a week for special spiritual advance amongst the forces of the Army, and their friends and supporters—a sort of Lent week. Second, all units in a supremeeffort to raise a certain amount of money which is turned into the general fund of the Army for extending their operations at home, audiu their for eign missions in India, Africa, China, Japan, etc.

She Couldn't Remember.

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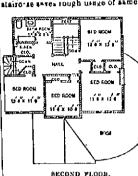
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Yes, sir. How co you like this cue?"
Algernon de Wigga—"That's very
pretty. I like the seutiment, too—
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much. Show me one for a dime."

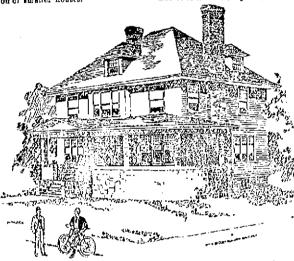
There are now 7?? Minnesota newe-papers. Of them it3 are published in the large cities—St. Paul, Minneapolis, Deluth, Winora. The remaining 674 are "country papers." Teat is to say, leaving the cities cut of the reckoning, there are absent papers to a county, a paper to every 4.0 possible subscribers.

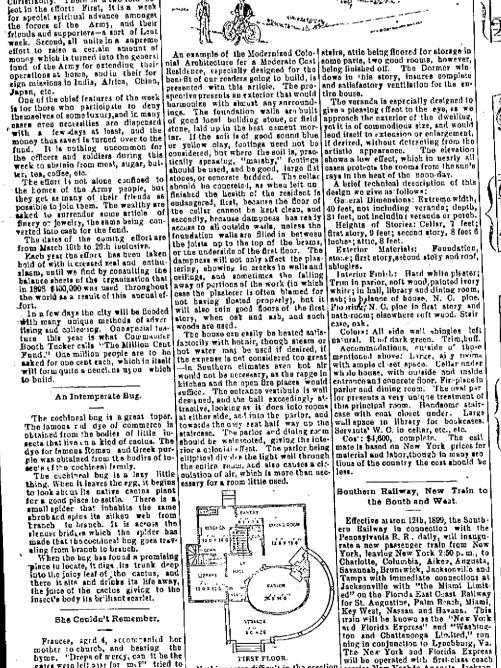
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Parrot (to bi: newly choice mate.)

"You are the only bird I over loved."

His Mate. "Oh, rayl I'm not so green as I look."—Town Topics.

The horseless curriage is a novelty, but the cowless milk wagon is a chast-sut.—Baylls Guide.

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Dorothy (noticing with great distress a rip in her doll, whence the sawdost going to deliver an impromptu address was spilling out)—"Oh, mamma, please do something quick! Holly's just asw. dusting herself to death."

Second Citizen. "What's the matter with the Hustler now?"

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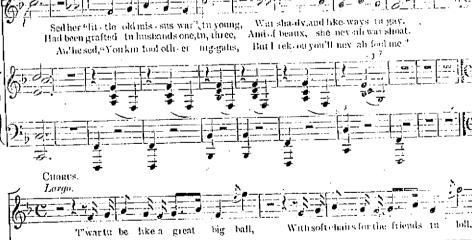
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Miss Flattem. "Did Mr. Brown tell fon I sang in the Blank Street Church?" Coscientions Jones. "Well, I won't ray be went to far as that. He said you were in the choir." OASTONIA.

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on were lacking in that complete crasp of the strae which was essential

to the highest ellipseroy to maintaining an noright attitude when turning a curve."

Tast was all, But it crushed him.—
Chicago Daily Tribune.

Johnny's Natural History.

"Johnny, what is the name of the

Australian weapon that returns when it is the wo violently forward into the

"Is there shything else known to science that has that peculiar proper-

"Yes'm. The cat."—Chicago Trib-

An amusing story is told about the il-legibility of the handwriting of Lord Curzon, vicercy of India, when a stu-dent at Oxford. He had written two

siters, one to a relative, the other to a

hum with whom he usually discussed be faults and merits of their respec-

ive uncles and anote. He discovered

ton refused to marry the young clergy. "How ald it happen that Miss Single

fund. So she told him soe nad promised her money to some other mission."

— Harper's flazar.

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Martha Washington in Camp.

Martha Washinglon was then forty-five years of age, and toose who went to the camp and expected to find heritage in the general whom they had apposed would be worn by the general's who were disappointed. "While our hars much and brothers are examples of patriotism," she sould say to her country women, "we next be patterns of manager," She tid not heattage to work a beyond read aspeckled approx when receiving

tid not hesitate to work a Dr. and dress and a speckled apron when receiving tastifious and oliva twistors at Mortustown. It was said afterward that she acquired her inveterate hapit of antung in her zeal at Valley Forge to resileve the birefooted men around her. On every fair day she might be seen walking turough the rude attests of the town of hints with a basket in her mand. Entering the hut of a sergeaul, she found him dying on a painter of cray, his wise basket him to guish of flial separation. She ministered to his comfort with food prepared by her own hauds. Then knowling she ernestly prived with her "sweet and selemn" voice for the atticken comple. All day long she was busy "sweet and sulemn" voice for the atrick on couple. All day iong ale was bury with these errands of grace, or in the kitchen at the store house, or in urging there women to head a helying and. And when the passed along the lines of the tropys also would sometimes of the tropys also would be supported by "Basington!" or "Lyng ive Laby Washington!" voll, indeed, might the men roel that they could flight to their very, last drop of broad with a commander whose wife, who was formerly the belie and leader of her set among the damis and damisels of Virginia, was not asbamed to be even darolog his and her own stocking! Lizdies Home Journal. The our turned sharely around a curve, and the tall in in who was hold ing on to a atray somewhat lossely was attempt turnen from the apright position with free that landed him in the lap of a dignified dowager sitting pear him, while his high with hat flow from his head and rolled down the aisle of inge! -Ladies Homo Journal.

Lite's Compensations

"You can't spell long words like hip-popotamus and parallelogram," said the little boy who were epictacles and the fittle buy much a sailor suit.

"Well," answered the boy who was been of tope, "dat's leading a dog by a piece of rope, "d where i'm lucky. I don't have to."

Hopeless.

"The Jingle girls have given up their social ambitions."
"Money run cut?"
"No; they couldn't teach their mother to say 'cantelabra."

A Moral Principle met a Material Interest on a bridge wife enough for but one, you base thing!" thundered firther the Moral Principle, "and let me pass Orego

ver you!'
The Majorial Interest morely looked into the other's eyes without saying

nything. "Ah," said the Moral Principle besi-"An," said the adoral Principle item tatingly, "let us draw lots to see which shall retire till the other has crossed," The Material Interest maintained an unbroken silence and an unwavering

who order to aword a conflict," the Moral Principal resumed, somewhat uneasily, "I shall myself is down and tive modes and aunts. He discovered shortly afterwards that he had put these letters into the wrong envelopes, and was about to write an apology to his relative when he received this note from him inclosing a liberal sum: "My Dear George: Can't read a word of your four pages; but guess you want some money, you young rascal."

let you walk over me Toon Material I Interest tongue, and by a strange columidance it was lisown tongue. "I don't think you are very good walking," it said. "I am a little parlicular about what I have under foot. Suppose you get off into the water." that way .- Ambroas

A naughty boy one day evaded pun-ishment by creeping under the bed where his mother could not reach him. Shortly after his father came, and when told of the state of affairs, crawled on his hands and knees to search for his son and heir, when to his astonish-ment, he was asked: "Is she after you, too, father?" "What do you think of that fire? asked the young wife, pointing with pride to the kitchen range, with which she had been occupied for an nour. "Well,"yawned the husband, rubbing

"Why, when he proposed to her, alle, being a little deaf, thought he was asking her to suscribe to the organ fund. So she told him she had prom

so,"
Hicks, "Not in so many words, but it amounts to that. He told me that he had severed his relations with the A black spot way up on the north de of the Washington Monument bas

They talk about women not belog on I neg tak sout women untrang on an equality with men. Of course they are not, but it is all to their own advantage. They not only have the casting vote in a marriage proposal, but they generally decide when and by whom a proposal shall be made, not whom a proposal shall be made, not-withstanding it appears to the contrary.

Bill-"How about that sound steam-Jill—"I quess she's all right. There's rumor sabore that she's alloat."

Bill—"That's good; I heard there was a rumor afloat that she was

"Would you say 'honest politics is,' or 'are'?" "'Is,' of course. Honest politics is always singular."—Indun-

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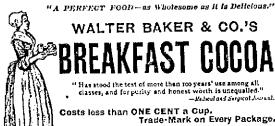
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It is only by going into details of what the sinews of war actually cost that one understands how this government has been spending \$1,000,000 a day, or thereabouts, during all the weeks of fighting and preparation for fighting. Thousands of tons of gunpowder, for instance, have been bought at prices ranging from \$1 a pound downward. A ton of gunpowder seems a goodly quantity until one learns that it would not even suffice for a single discharge of the four thirteen-inch iguns on the Oregon. These four guns eat up powder at the rate of twenty-two tons an hourwhat the sinews of war actually cost These four gams cat up product a the rate of twenty-two tons an hour-\$44,000 an hour. If the powder cost \$1 a pound—and some of the hom-bardments have lasted many hours. I am assuming that these four gams keep up a steady aring at their max-limum rate of one shot in three minutes, and, that being the case. The heaviest item in the expenses is still to be counted, for each one of thes 1,100 pointd projectiles costs \$360, which gives \$3,600 every time the four guns go off, or \$77,000 for an hour's

But there are other gons But there are other guns and to find Oregon, many other guns, and to find our what an hour's firing of a big bartleship will cost, we must take all these into consideration. A single shot from one of the eight-inch guns rosts \$200, and there are eight of these, so that a single round from them costs \$1,600. But their five is much more rapid that that of the thirteen-inch uns; each one can be discharged once in a minute, or sixty times in an hour, which would give \$26,000 for an hour's firing by them all, assuming it be kept

up continuously.

Then there are five five inch guns and a round from the five costs about \$200. But again the are increases very much in rapidity, so that we may count 240 rounds an hour, or a

may count 240 rounds an hour, or a cost of \$48,000.

Thus, for these three classes of guns alone, we have an expense per hour during continuous fring of \$210.

900, or more than the President's salary for his whole four years. It may be that such continuous fring of all the guns would never take place in actual practice, but the figures may stand for numbers of illustration. make."—Youkers Statesman.

Hicks. "Wonder why Blixon was fired? He doesn't gaz, bow to make the first place, bow do you know he was fired? He doesn't gaz, bow to was fired? He doesn't gaz, bow to was fired? He doesn't gaz, the first place, bow do the many gauss of smaller calibre which are on the Oregon; there are the six-pounders, which throw out a shot each five seconds." and the wonderful machine guas, [which discharge eighty one-lach pro-

an hour. Just how many thousands of dollars per hour most be added to our esti-mate for the consumption of these guns is a matter of expert calculation, but it is evidently well within the truth to assume that the Oregon could tire away \$1,000 tool worth of powder and projectiles in a single day's fight-ing, using only the hours of daylight. And each one of the other big battle and each one of the other tog haftle-ships could do the same. And still we have not taken into account all the cruisers and other lighting craft, each one of which would be blazing away, we may see sinc, and using up money are different bore has account. money according to her best capacity.

money according to the control of an interface in the consideration of in-fantity in an hour's lighting. This is a matter of easy calculation, since it its known that the Kyag-Jorgessen cartridges cost \$18 a thousand. It is merely necessary to estimate how many cartridges would be used. Assuming a full registent, of 1,000 nau. and allowing each man to shoot mare, in five seconds, which is shown thru they often shoot, we will have twelve thousand shots fixed every minute, or 720,000 shots in an hour, which man-720,000 shots in an hour, which mean-ber of cartridges, at the rate last mentioned, will rost \$12,900. And that is an estimat for a single reti-ment, firing for a single hour. With it would cost for a whole army to the for a whole day at their go on firing for many days, is ugain a matter for expert calculation. But it is easy to see how this would cat into the mil-lious of dollars. lions of dollars.



AN ODD CHRISTENING.

But It Was Strictly According to Tradttions of the Sea,

There lives a man in Detroit, intel-Ingent, prosperous and happy, who does not know that he has a living relative in the world. He hears the deprivation philosophically, and seems to regard it as something of a distinction to be alone in the world.

'Nearly fifty years ago," he relates, was picked up by a slow sailing "I was picked up by a slow sailing vessel some 600 miles from Liverpool. I was a lusty youngster of tive, lished to a mast, a pleasing assurance that the parents whom I harely recall loved me and had a care for my safety in the catastrophe that must have caused believed detths. I was cold, hungry, the catastrophe that must have caused their own deaths. I was cold, hungry, thirsty and sleepy when taken aboard the old-time trader. My appearance was, of course, against me, and my clamor to be supplied with creature comforts did not please the gruff captain, who had a dense ignorance of children and their management. His first order was to give me the rope's end, but there was successful intercession, and I was cared for, while he prowled at his hard luck. provided at his hard luck.

growled at his hard luck.

"But the captain took sick and found more comfort in my practic than in anything else provided for him. He took a great liking to me and called me his son. As soon as he was up he decided that I must be christened, one of the few things that he knew should be attended to in the case of children. Of course, there was no chaptalication as the cautain binned as the cautain binned and ne attended to in the case of children. Of course, there was no chaptalical abourd, so the captain binnelf indertook the ceremony. He gathered the crow about and with a mixed knowledge of his duties be glared about him as he asked whether anyone knew Just cause why I should not be christened.

"If there is," he rearra, 'speak up like a man or forever hold your chap-ner," Then he suddenly cracked a hotthe of wine over my head and christen

Here the citizen laughed and added that he was nine when the eaptain died, and had made his own way ever

The Power of Imagination

The fact that the threes of the im-agination under great nervous excite-ment often produce a corresponding physical frenzy was illustrated recentment often produce a corresponding physical frenzy was illustrated recently in the case of a man who had gone to sleep with his artificial treth in his mouth. Waking suddenly with a choking sensation he found his teeth had disappeared, if e looked in the days of water where they were usual-tre deposited did not see them there. glass of water where they were usually deposited, did not see them there, and realized that they must be far down his threat. Choking and struggling, he hammered on the door of a triend sleeping in the house, who, seeing his critical condition, vainly englicavored to draw the teeth out of the sufferer's throat. He could feel the sufferer's throat, the could feel to extend that had not the strength to exsufferer's throat, the count feet the freeth, but had not the strength to ex-tricate thom. He ran for a black-smill, who lived a few doors away, but the blacksmith's hand was 100 gig to put into the man's month.

gig to put into the man's mouth.

A doctor had been sent for, but he was so long in conting that the victim of the accident seemed likely to die of suffocation before the physician arrived. A little girl of ten years was brought, under the impression that her small hand might reach the obstacle and withdraw it, but she got frightened and legan to cry. The sufferer because black in the face, his threat swelled out and his friends expected every moment to be his last, when finally the doctor arrived. He heard the history of the case, saw that the the history of the case, saw that teeth were not on the man's jaws in their nightly receptacle, felt the threat and chest of the sufferer, and throat and chest of the sufferer, and cast his eyes seriously moon the thoor. There he saw the whole set of teeth. He adjusted them in the jaws of the patient, told him to breathe freely, and every symptom of sufficiation disappeared.



Paetry.

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theliph an est. - Washington Star.

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SPIRITOR AMENOP.

At last we decided to winter in Egypt. On account of my wife's health, we always passed the cold month of the year in a more genial commetchen our own. The Riviera, Rome, Napies, Palermo, Seville, Algers-all had been tied, still Mary continued to be a great sufferer from much pleasure and enlightenment from much pleasure and enlightenment from the west in a more genial colimate than our own. The Riverra, Rome, Naples, Palermo, Seville, Alfers—all had occurred to be a great sufferer from chronic rucumatism. So we resolved to thy what Egypt would do for her. And then for me what a paralise it would prove, attigrary as I am! I would prove, attigrary as I am! I would leave Mary, with her mother and her sister at Catro or Helouan and make a voyage up the Nile.

"For goodness' sake, Bede, don't collect any more rubbian," said my wite one morning after we had arrived at Cairo. "Not only your museum, but every room in the house is finsity with the ugly ouriosities that are about."

"Talking exhausts one. And, then, then it is to no purpose!"

"My street Mary, all your talking will not prevent me from adding to my collection of tressures. I have promised to have it replanished, was surprised to hear that no oil was needed. As it burned dim and dimmen a vapor la which rose particles of which rose particles of

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"Yo meet Mary, all your talking will not preven me from adding to my collection of treasures. I have promised mys. It a very good time here in the land of the Porarobs and will not think of returning to England without a nice mommy or two."

"Heavens!" she exclaimed. "You disagreeable man! Fou neathed hashed! I wish in had not murried you. You have no more love in you thou an old fossil or more love in you thou an old fossil or mummined crossodie. It is too cross!"

must go and tell mamma and shimodomed and worked out only waspe the great trade of the must go and tell mamma and shimodomed and worked out only waspe the great trade of the promote the work and shabesh, and an a quantree. I made at Cairo juned me to it. He, like you was for for the antique and indestigable out prever. It was somewat promote the you up to Luxur a nutter later on by one or Cook's steamers. It was a spleand day, but there was no town for course, who was a least the month of the continuers and the promote the continuers and the promote the promote the promote of the pro

the ince and every part of the body, drawing blood wherever the flash wal oars. We have a hard battle with them, tearing them off and trampling them anderson. After a bit, however, we relighted our torones and, croeping on our hands and knees, followed the windings of the low, narrow passage which led to too chambers.

The heat was latense, and we were tortured with thirst. We inquired about the tardak and found that the guides had already drouk its contents of water. Acother trouble soon bession—the disgusting efflavia which is another interest the linear of the guides had already drouk its contents of water. Acother trouble soon bession—the disgusting efflavia which is another interest to continue in the track of the guides until we reached the flist chamber, which was lofty and more sity. My friend Webster advised may not to proceed, but in a few min sites I seemed to recover mysoli and feli that I could go forward with pridence.

At last we were in the mysterious cave. All around us, placed together were the mummies of the croodies. We selected two of these mummes and then raterested.

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You were a very good looking man be-fore you, went up the Nile. Now the skin of your face is strivelled and sear-ed and orange brown in color. You ages and their pupils are contracted, your mouth is drawn away from your teeth, which have grown the same color as your skin, in a kind of paintin ord. as your skin, in a kind of paintn' grin, and your lips are almost black. I am aure you are ill se you can be, and those horrible mummler bave all to do with

That re-mato settle 'round iyon when you're il lin' of the soll.

Pretried it an' I'm satisfied. I'm goin' home ac'll.

Cun pared to all them anow differ country mull's shok an' toll.

Su' when the furth gettle low 'twill do my feeling good.

To know the ax is, handy for to chop a load or wood.

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What Blauche had jut taid was true to a certain extent. I looked il, and was ill. A fever was consuming ma.

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Where all you're got to do is lift your rations; them as much and announced that we would go nome. "You must leave those horrld mum-

"You must leave those horid mum-mies behind," said Mary.
"Leave my mummies behind!" I exolaimed. "You'r request may seem mild to you; to me it is simply outra-gous. You forget that I risked my life to get them. "Topso mummies ace of mayeakable value to ms. I have no trassures to could them, and no sum no treasures to equal them, aut of motos, however irrae, would induce me to part with them. Ween I get home, I shall invite all my friends to the examination of them. I auticipate much pleasure and enlightenment from it."

C.A.SMOULCO.

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NOTES AND QUERIES.

observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly written.

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NEWFORT, R. L.

SATURDAY, Morch 18, 1890.

NOTES.

Poneman-Those who have been this English line of the Boremans, taken frem the Boardman (or Bore-

man) Genealogy.
1. William, of Bunbury, Oxfordabire, England, 1625, probably father of Thomas, of Claydon, near Banbury, from whom the American family each be o'early traced. 2. Thomas, (2) of Claydon, died

1579, aged between fifty and sixty. Will dated April 3, 1670, proved 1550. Mar-8. William (8), of Claydon, mairled

Annis - Hurled 1608. 4. Thomas (4), merried Eilzabelb Carter, of Felly and Margaret, He was

burled March 9, 1627-8 5. Thomas (b), born in Claydon, baptized Oct. 18, 1601. Wite Margaret Will, 1670. Daughter Mary was wife of Robert Kinsman, Jr., born 1620. Thomas (5) was the immigrant, and settled in Ipswich, Mass.

FINMONS-The following order may be interesting to some of the members of the Simmons (amily.

"I do certify that Mr. Jonathan Sim mons has shod three horses all belong ing to a gentleman of Uts Excellency General Washington's family. Any quartermaster of the State of Rhode Island is requested to settle with Mr. Simmons for the same. Newport, B. I., Jan. 11, 1581.

O. Gibbs. M. C. Guards.' The original of the above was found among some cose papers in the Arto was the son of Edward and Mary (Robingon) Simmons, of Nawport, R. I., born July, 1755, and died May 14, 1803. He was an officer in the War of the Revolution. Many of his descend R. I., also in New York; State.

TOMBSTONE INSORPTIONS AT Ex-RIER, R I .- At Fisherville, Exeter, R. I, are some stones bearing the follow

ing inséripilons!-Sarah, wife of John Chapman, and daughter of Teddeman and Sarah Hull, died July 29, 1762, to the 85th year of

Elizabeth, wife of John Chapman,

aged 58 years, also Isaao Chapman died March 7, 1768, aged 26 years.

Mary, wife of Mr. Jeremish Peak ham, died Nov. 12, 1797, aged 10 years, also their son John died Nov. 18, 1797, aged 13 years.

Captsin Lewis Ginnodo died May 25, 1791, in the 76th year of bis age. John Porter's own daughte Mrs. Marcy Ginnodo died Nov. 18. Sarah Olding?—D. C. D.

1797, aged 41 years. Feb. 1, 1801, aged 55 years.

of your readers .- A. A. W.

QUERIES

know the name of the parents, also third wife of David Melville, who was born in Boston, Mass, 1709, married he was living at Dirimonth, Mass., 1789, died May 12, 1778, and in 1823 he resided at Newport, R. I., and was 63 years of age. Had a wife 54 Williard, of Rev. Samuel Williard, of For all the coming days. and was 63 years of age. Had a wife by Williard, of Rov. Samuel Williard, of years of ace, a son 11, and four daugh Boston? David Melville (3), son of David esting history. Will be pleased to cor the man.-B. J. P.

292. Hurs. -Tristram Hull, mariner. resided in Barnatable, Mass., as early as 1645, and died some time provious to 1684. I am descended from him through his daughter Hannah, who was born in February 1858. Any further Information concerning Tristram Hull will be gladly received .- N. H. J.

293. NICOLL OR NICHOLES-There was a John Nicoll, a prominent Tory, of Major Anthony and Mary (Arnold) who was living in Newport, R. L., from Low, all of Warwick, B. I. Major An 1770 to 1779, where he was an officer in thony Low was son of John (5) Low, His Mijesty's Custom Bouse there. (Authory (2), John (1)) and wife Mary His Majerty's Custom House there. (Authory (2), John (1)) and wife Mary
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Ricoll want with them, and since then,
(Arnold) Rhodes. Mary Arnold, wife
In happy once of good will
While year on year rolls cound
rothing has been heard of him. In the of Anthony Low, was daughter of is
New York General Goldes and Blographireal Arnold (9), (Stephen (8), Benedict 1 that readom sought they o'er the Royal Grant, signed January 29, 1801. (1), and Mary Barker, widow of Elisha Our dear New England earthibhs tree giving 91,632 acres in Annapolis Smith, and daughter of James Barker County, Nova Scotis, to Isaac Hatfield (3), (James (2), James (1)) and wife and may the next centential year and two hundred and seventy five Barbara Dungau, of William Dungau others, refogees, (or their heirs,)" and sud wife Frances Listbam, of Lewis, others, refogees, (or their heirs,)" and and wife Rrances Latham, of Lewis, mentioning the name of "John widow of Lord Weston. mentioning the name of "Join withown Lorn reason.

Nicholts" as receiving 500 acres. Was All the above information was taken this the John Nicoll' who formerly from Arnold's Vital Statistics of Rhode lived in Newport, R. I., and left town with the Britishs Can any one tell me Dictionary of Rhode Island, and United, peaceful, freel

granted to John Nicholla in 18017-E. to these authorities.- E. M. T.

tain information of the descendants of Wills in White, born June 6, 1090, in the following banks persons, v x:

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Stanhope, of Jamestown, H. I.
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Moss -Names of the descendants of
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Dec. 20, 1559, to Ab.geil Stanhope, dren of Samuel and Mary White were: daughter of Ralph Stanhope.

of Richard Clarke, who was married at 1020; a sandar, 1972 at 1020; b. Married at 1020 Stanhope, daughter of Ralph Stac. b hope.

following the Kinsman Boteman quer lies in our columns may be interested in R. I., April 30, 17to, to Rebecca Stan. hope, daughter of Raiph Stanhops. PITMAN .- Names of the descendants

> children, and what were the names of 25, 1724, dled young; 4. Ruth, born May both their parente? A John and Mar. 19, 1786; 6. Sarat, boen April 25, 1740;

1790 to 1900. Was this the same mau?

Pussibly Rhode Island Probate records

or land evidence will tell .-- J. M. H.

266 BARCOCK. PENDLETON-Cap any one give me information concern ing the military service, if any, of Col. Oliver Babcock, born 1679 in Westerly, R. I., and of Col. Joseph Peudloton born 1702, in Westerly, R. 1.2 Each was a member for several terms of the legislative assembly. Both were members during the decade from 1750 to 1760., Col. Oliver Babcock was a member during the thirties, at which time I understand his military title was captain. Information, with proofs will be

gladly received .-- E. B. S.

297. AILMAN. TOWNSEND-I WOULD like to obtain information of the folety. The Jonathan Simmons referred lawing: John Casper Octmann, (Lyleman or Ailman) the Brat comer to America, who seltled at Newport, R. I., about 1753, and afterwards married Ruth Hart, of Newport, R. I., by whom he had three children, Prederick, John ants are fiving in Newport and Bristol, R. L. also in New York: State. Newport, R. l. He died Feb 8, 1829, Act. 71; she died June 26, 1824, aged 65 years. I would nike to obtain the ancestry of Ruth Hart, and the ascent and tercent of Job Tannegad,--C. S.

In the Genesiogical Dictionary of April 11, 1774, married, 1721, Sarab, Rhode Island, by J. O. Austin, the wife daughter of Island and Many 1, 1721, Sarab, of Philip Shermanistan. of Philip Sherman (1610-1637) is given Thompson. Billiand I. Sarah Older and Marka, 1984 of years, also as "Sarah Older, Dadham, Essex Co.,

Barah Chapman, died 1793, March 1, ret (—) Older, Dadham, Essex Co.,

England, and Portementh, R. I. His

John Chapman died May 21, 1783, wife was a daughter of John Porter's line, daughter of South Kingatown, R. I. wife by her former husband." In 6. Martha, born in Westerly, Jan. 27, original deed on town records of Port. 1750 smooth, R. L., May 7, 1665, John Porter to Philip Sherman, Poster calls him R. G., as to Martha Champho's ances-"my sonn in law, Philip Shearman," of try but I have no information concurra-Sarab, wife of Philip Shearman was to receive any information regarding John Porter's awn daughter or was abe it. - J. D. C.

Sarab, wife of Lewis Ginnodo, died 200. CARGORE-Who were the an cestors of James Caboone who married The above may he of service to some Phehe Wilcox, August 28, 1763, Newawer, No .50 !--K. L. S.

300. WEST-Who was Mary West, ters, aged 15, 18, 9 and 5 years. He (2) and Mary (West) Melville, was born served in the American Revolution Nov. 5, 11742, married Dec. 25, 1768, from 1775 to 1780, and had a very inter- Blizabeth Thurston, of Samuel and Eunice (Anthony) Thurston, and died respond with any one who can locate Dec. 13, 1804; he was ensign Second Regiment Rhods Island Milita, August, 1776, in the War of the Revolution. - M.

ANSWERS.

62. HATMES-Wary Haines, who married Poter Levelly, in Warwick, R. 11, May 11, 1755, was born Dec. 10, 1734, daughter of Josiah Haynos (or Haires), of Charles, and his wife. And I., May 11, 1755, was born Dro. 10, 1734, daughter of Josiah Haynos (or Haires), of Charles, and his wife, Ann, widow of Joseph Carder and daughter New York Ganalogical and Biographi | rael Arnold (9), (Stephon (6), Benedict eal Record, 1897, page 81, there is an ar (7), William (6), Thomas (5), Rithard tical on the "Dighy New Grant," a (4), Richard (5), Thomas (2), Roger Royal Grant, signed January 29, 1801, (1)), and Mary Barker, widow of Elisha giving 91,632 acres to Annapolis Smith, and daughter of James Barker

who has possession of the 200 screet more facilities by toolid by referring

188. WHITE-William White, of 291. STANHOPE - I would like to rb | Datim wh, Mass, may have been the Richaster, Mars., sen of Samuel and CARR-Names of the descendants of Mary White, grandeon of Richard Edward Carr, of Newport, R L, who White, son of William of the May-- Mess, who was married at Non- died 1780; married and had a daughter port, R.L. Nov. 19, 1759, to Relph Stan. Hannab, who wes published Feb. 23. of Edward Riwin, of Boston, Mass, Stephen Perkham; and a son Jonathan; who was marifed at Newport, B 1., and a daughter Abigail. All the chil CLARKE-Names of the descendants born 7-24-1671; S. Eigabeth, born 3-4of Richard Clarke, who was married at 1678; 4. Mattiah, born 2-14-1676; S. Ju-1087; 8. William, bern 6-6 1690, mar-SPHINGER-Names of the descend, ried Elizabeth Cadman or Codman, ants of William Springer, who was drughter of Garge Calman, of Periametried at Newport, R. I., June 20, 1702, to Polly for Mary.) Standope, (daughter of Arthur Hathaway and Sarah Gooke, daughter of Eljer John Cooks and Sarah Watten, son of Fran-Lumrond -- Names of the descendants of Benjamin Mumford, of Boston, our Cooke, of the Mayfi wer). Children Stetson; 2. George, married Daborah -; 3. Rozer; 4. Christopher; 5. of Peleg Pitman, who was married at Oliver; 6. Themre; 7. Eurannah; 8. Newport, R. I., Dec. 11, 1705, to Agoes Sarah, married John Brown, of Tiver of Rev. Philip (4) Taber, of Ditt month (Mars Taber 3), John Cooke during the past year, 49 males and 20 to match, R. I., and Margaret Lawless, of George White, of William and Education, R. I., were married Oot. 24, both Cadman) White, were: I. Israel, Now. of, R. I. Will some one give me Peleg. hore. There were Ook deaths in Tiverton during the past year, 49 males and 20 to makes; the indext mayor death was that of Charles Machiner of the Market New; Ort., R. 1. Will some one give me Pereg, born Sept. 14, 1732, married PUTKIN'S HISTORICAL MAGAZINE the names and dates of births of their Rachel ---; 8. Silvanus, born Juno PUTKIN'S HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

gery -- Hart, a Blacksmith, resided d. William, born Feb. 28, 1742; 1. in Hopkinton, New Hampshire, from Hannah, born March 28, 1744; 8. Mary, born Jane 4, 1746; 9. Eunice, born Aug. 11, 1748; 10, Silvanus, born D c 14, 1750. Children of Israel and Cobust (---) White, (of George and Deboreh) all born in Dartmouth, Mass., were: 1. Theophilus, born Appil 16, 1755, married April S. 1779, Mary Wilcox; 2. Jerathmeel,born July 28, 1757; 3. John, bern Oat. 12, 1759; 4. Cornelius, born Beyn. 14, 1762. William White, of Dartmouth, Mass.

in his will, R. b. 17, 1777, proved Oct. 8, 7 (Wo'me I., in caper binding, \$3; cloth, \$4, 1789, declares that he is the son of William White, of Dartmouth, and mentions his honored grandfather, dress unit, f. 6. (HEPRICK, Secretary, 3-tt HH Highland St., Columbus C. George Cedman, (Dartmouth Town Records.) W. A. K. says "William White, Sr., left a will dated 1768, proved 10-3 1780"; thus there were two wills of a William White, proved in 1780, made nine years apart. How is this?-II. R. C.

Champlig

1. Geoffrey or Jeffrey Champlin, of Newport, R. 1., 1688, Westerly 1661,

2. William, born Newport, R. I., 1614 died Westerly, Dec. 1, 1715 mar ried, 1674, Mary,daughter of James and

Sarab (---) Babeock.

S. William, born about 1877, died 1748, married Jan. 18, 1700, Mary, daughler of Joseph and Bethiah (Hub-

Portsmouth. Can acyone tell me if jug her mauriage, and should be glad

DEDICATION OF THE LIBERTY TREE. MEMPORT, AUG. 58, 1876. BY REV. CHAS. T. BROOKS.

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Tet. though the tree our sires art here, And children's children long held darr. No more on earth is seen. The breatplate that do easiry wore. The names upon his heart he bore, Still stand, to keep forevaimore. The brave men's memory green.

ti.
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3.41-2w Clerk.

Capt. A. G. Simmons of steamer Pris-offia with his wife strived at the Hot Springs, Virgitia, Wednesday, whither the captain has gone for the bourfit of

At the Republican cancus held in the countral daturday evening Han. George R. Lawton was nominated for senator and Hom. John R. Hicks for representative. Members of the town committee nominated were George R. Lawton, John R. Hecks, Alon 2 F. Hart, Samuel Stewart, Charles H. Potter.

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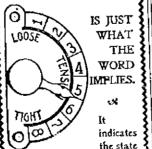
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Liquor Licenses

OFFICE LICEREE COMMINIONERS,
March 6, 1892.
THE BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS of the City of Newsort are now ready
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intoxicating liquors for the year beyinning
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beginning of the license year, and be in the
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MARCH 20, 1899,

And all licenees not paid for fittee days after the date of their granting will be revoked. Blanks may be obtained at the office of the commissioners, bloum? Mercury Building, or at Room 3, Apolioneck Pank Building, No licenee will be granted to sell liquor in any place with windows or doors or enlar other than on a public traveled pay notil such windows and doors that have been covered with wire accepting such places as any provided with wire increasing or otherwise securely closest, excepting such places as any provided with tavers ilcenses from the Board of Alderuran of the City of Newport, and the location of all places to be licensed should be distinctly numbered.

By order of the License Commissioners.
3 11-3 E. W. HIGBEE, Clerk

NEWFORT, 80.

OFFICE OF THE CLEEK OF THE AFFELLATE DIVISION OF THE SURFREE
COURT, Newport, March, 4, 6, D. 1199.

WHEREAS, units A. Widron, of the City
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NEWINER, 40.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE AFFELLATE DIVISION OF THE SUPRALEX
COURT NewPORT, feb. 6, A.D. 1890.

WYNERMEAS, Annie L. Elita, of the City of
W NewPort, in the County and State anorsaid has filed her petition in said office praysing for a divorce from the bond of marriage
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